

Cloudy, Colder

Cloudy and colder tonight, lowest 25-30. Christmas, cloudy and rather cold. Yesterday's high, 50; low, 36; at 8 a.m. today, 36. Year ago, high, 42; low, 25. Rain, trace. River, 1.84 ft.

Wednesday, December 24, 1952

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

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69th Year—303

# CHRISTENDOM PLANS HOLY DAY

## Old Santa Had Trouble Getting Start This Morning, But He's On His Way

NORTH POLE (P)—Well, children, Santa Claus is on his way to your house. He has your address in his pocket.

He and his eight reindeer took off from a snowy runway just at twilight. And right this minute they are zooming through the skies with your Christmas presents faster...faster...and faster.

There was a lot of excitement at the North Pole this morning. Here's what happened:

The eight reindeer trotted gayly out of their hangar at dawn and frisked in their harness as Mrs. Santa Claus tied tinkly jingle bells to their antlers.

"Hold still, you little reindeer," said Mrs. Santa. "Why don't you act more like a Christmas tree? You don't see a Christmas tree jumping around while it is being decorated, do you?"

A hundred little elves then tied a rope to Santa Claus' big red sleigh and hauled it from the hangar. A hundred other elves began piling the sleigh full of presents for all the boys and girls in the whole world.

"I never saw so many presents," said Santa, shaking his head. "More children every year. I don't know whether my old sled will hold them all this year."

And then it happened—yes, right at that moment. Cre-e-e-ek, cre-a-a-ack! One runner broke, and the big sleigh sagged to one side, spilling Christmas gifts into the snow.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" said Santa Claus. "What a time for my sleigh to break down. What'll I do?"

"It certainly would be terrible if all the children in the world wake up tomorrow and found you hadn't been able to bring them their presents," agreed Mrs. Santa.

Just then a big weather observation plane from the U.S. Air Force flew over. It circled and landed on Santa Claus's private runway, and the pilot stepped out.

"Are you in any trouble, sir?" asked.

Santa pointed at the broken runner on his big sleigh.

The Air Force pilot looked at it and smiled.

"Oh, that isn't such a disaster, sir," he said. "Why don't you let us lend you a modern jet bomber, and you can deliver your presents in it. After all, that sleigh is rather old-fashioned, and your reindeer are probably getting old and slow and could use a rest this year."

Santa hesitated. He walked over and patted each reindeer.

"What do you think?" he asked. "Do you want to stay home and rest this year?"

The reindeer shook their heads, and big tears rolled out of their brown eyes. They loved their job of pulling the big old-fashioned

one.

But even so, this community has the satisfaction in giving its all toward completion of the job.

The "gift" is a new four-room house for the Montford Pollock family, left homeless Dec. 10 in a fire.

Even by working late into the nights Monday and Tuesday, workmen have been unable to complete the project.

But they have done the best they could do. The new house is only a few hours away from becoming a home for the Pollock family.

WORKING until after 11 p.m. Tuesday, workmen nearly completed the siding of imitation brick on the house, they installed the flooring, put in one window and put on much of the ceiling.

Remaining to be completed are installation of three windows and two doors completion of the ceiling and completion of the inside paneling.

But even after that, the house will have to be heated several days before the dampness left by rains during construction will be baked out.

Although the house is not expected to reach completion in time for the family to enjoy Christmas in it, if local workmen continue their fine performances the family will at least be able to begin the new year in their new home.

Materials and cash in quantity were donated for the project by

## Commies Strike In Bitter Cold

SEUL (P)—Chinese Communists struck through bitter day-before-Christmas cold today in a fierce attempt to puncture the Allied line at T-Bone Hill in Western Korea. Allied artillery almost completely destroyed the first wave of Reds and UN soldiers turned back the others.

High over North Korea, Allied Sabrejets roared into battle with an estimated 60 Russian-made Migs. In dogfights all over the North Korean skies, Sabre pilots probably destroyed two Migs and damaged nine.

The general did most of his Christmas shopping in Hawaii two weeks ago on the way home from his inspection of Korea.

## Hitchhiker Gets Into Wrong Auto

HILLSBORO (P)—Elmer Barnes of Hillsboro was in jail today because he hitchhiked a ride in the wrong car.

The car was driven by Highland County Sheriff E. F. Gustin, who recognized him as a walk-away from the Chillicothe jail Dec. 8.



## News Briefs

COLUMBUS (P)—Ohio State University mourned today the death of Dr. George Washington Rightmire, 84, who served as OSU president from 1926 to 1938, the first alumnus to head the institution. He died Tuesday.

NEW YORK (P)—The Ohio Valley Electric Corp. has ordered 35 transformers of 330,000 volt capacity to supplement power needed for the atomic energy plant to be built in Pike County in Southern Ohio. The total order will cost 12 million dollars.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)—Alvin Robert Rogers, who crossed the Pacific Ocean in a 25-foot ketch five years ago, now plans to sail around the world in an 18-foot outboard motorboat.

LONDON (P)—A young man strolled into a Mayfair furrier's shop Tuesday, swept a \$4,000 mink coat into his arms and escaped on a bicycle.

CHICAGO (P)—The Brodie Siamese twins, their condition still critical, began their seventh day of separate existence today.

BUT EVEN SO, this community has the satisfaction in giving its all toward completion of the job.

Workmen were again to have convened at the site Wednesday in a last-minute race with Santa, although they would be fighting a losing battle.

BUT, EVEN SO, persons of Circleville who have joined in the community project—a really big accomplishment—can go into the Yule season feeling they have done

(Continued on Page Two)

## Part Of Liner Crew To Be Denied Ashore

NEW YORK (P)—The French liner *Liberte* arrives here today with a fourth of her crew facing possible shore leave refusals.

The *Liberte*, the world's fourth largest liner, is the first major transatlantic vessel to arrive here since the new immigration statute became law at a minute after last midnight. The arrival involves a provision of the law aimed at Communists, espionage agents and criminals.

Some 266 of the *Liberte*'s crew of 974 must remain aboard during the three days the vessel will be here unless they can meet security requirements of the law.

An American immigration inspector was aboard the *Liberte* during her last round trip to screen the vessel's crew in advance.

The Justice Department quoted the inspector about the *Liberte* as reporting the 269 crew members gave only their names but refused to answer questions. He said among them were two with Communist connections and one with their conviction in France, making these three automatically inadmissible.

Forty-three others were reported to have had identification documents which apparently had been tampered with. Another 28 were said to have defective documents which might be corrected in New York.

Local dairies report their milkmen will not make deliveries on

Christmas Day and the dairy plants are to be closed down for

the holiday.

Circleville milkmen will not

take the chance of interfering with Santa's visits in the city early Christmas morning.

Local dairies report their milkmen will not make deliveries on Christmas Day and the dairy plants are to be closed down for



WHEREVER THERE ARE MEN of good will there's a Christmas spirit, even at the battle front in Korea, where Cpl. Blonda Dixon of Parkersburg, W. Va., is shown putting finishing touches to a small tree for men of the U.S. 5th Marines 1st battalion rifle platoon. Cards and bits of paper make up the ornaments. Beneath the tree are presents sent by staff of the Kiplinger Newsletter.

## Millions Raise Prayers Of Thanks, Hope

### Solemn Ceremonies To Commemorate Birth Of 'Prince Of Peace'

By The Associated Press

Christians turned from the cares and sorrows of a troubled, strife-wracked world today to begin the happy yet solemn ceremonies commemorating the birth of Him who preached the gifts of peace and love to all mankind.

As the last-minute rush for presents and festive goodies died away, millions of faithful lifted their hearts in Christmas Eve prayers of thanks and hope, and their voices in carols of joy.

Churches throughout Christendom threw open their doors to welcome all to traditional Christmas Eve ceremonies. In Bethlehem of Judea, a special Catholic midnight mass beginning in the Chapel of St. Catherine will end in the Grotto of the Nativity, on the spot designated by His followers as the birthplace of Christ nearly 2,000 years ago.

At the same time a Protestant service will be held on nearby terraced slopes that mark the traditional spot where angels announced the birth of Christ to shepherds watching their flocks by night.

HUNDREDS OF pilgrims have arrived in the Holy Land to worship at the shrines connected with the birth of Christ. As in past Christmases, the heavy border guards between Jordan and Israel, still technically at war, will step aside to permit passage to the holy places.

Pope Pius XII broadcast his annual Christmas message of peace this morning. It was beamed around the world in 23 languages. The pontiff's Christmas Eve mass also was to be aired by the Vatican radio at 5:40 p.m. EST.

More than an hour earlier, President Truman was to deliver his last official Christmas message to the nation. He was to speak at 4:30 p.m. EST, at the 30th annual lighting of the Living Christmas Tree on the White House grounds.

Other chiefs of state and rulers prepared special messages. Queen Elizabeth II will broadcast her first as Britain's reigning monarch to the world-wide British Commonwealth and empire at 10:03 p.m. EST, Thursday.

As Americans at home rushed their last preparations for the season, their thoughts went out to the thousands of fighting men spending Christmas in troubled spots around the world—Korea, Germany, Austria, Japan and other lands threatened by tyranny.

ALL THESE, however, will have their celebrations too. There will be packages from home and special Christmas dinners. And American troops the world over have chipped in to buy toys and food for

(Continued on Page Two)

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## General Clark Has Faith In Yule Spirit

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TOKYO (P)—Gen. Mark W. Clark told troops of his United Nations Command today that the faith expressed in the Christmas spirit will bring us to our goal.

The UN commander's Christmas message said:

"The spirit of Christmas is an expression of hope that has existed for nearly two thousand years—the hope of peace on earth and good will toward men."

"Although the world has passed through many dark and critical times these past two thousand years, it is man's belief, however dark the hour may seem, that eventually the light of fellowship will show the way of peace on earth."

"This hope, through the centuries, has kept alive the promise of a world from which hatreds will be banished. The faith expressed in the spirit of Christmas, which has helped us and given us fortitude, will bring us to our goal."

"To all of you, this Christmas, I extend my warmest greetings and earnest hopes for the bright days to come."

\$7,200 Pinned To Underclothes

CLEVELAND (P)—The \$7,200 life savings of a 52-year-old widow were found pinned to her underclothing Tuesday night after she was struck by the car of a hit-and-run.

Police said the woman, Mrs. Ann Nally, apparently always carried the money with her. It was counted in her presence at the hospital and then turned over to a relative for safekeeping. Mrs. Nally suffered two broken legs in the accident.

He is vice president of the American Farm Economists Association and a past president of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

He is a member of the Christian Disciples of Christ church. He is president of his church in St. Louis and has a long record of church work there.

\*

Morse Tapped To Be Under Ag Secretary

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (P)—President-elect Eisenhower today chose

True D. Morse of St. Louis, a Republican who was a Democrat until about 20 years ago, for the job of under secretary of agriculture in the new administration.

Morse, 56-year-old board chairman of a farm management service and editor of a farm publication, will serve as top aide to Ezra Taft Benson of Salt Lake City, secretary of agriculture-designate.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said Benson recommended Morse, who was born on a Missouri farm. The job pays \$17,500 a year.

Morse is chairman of the board of Doane Agricultural Service of St. Louis, the oldest and largest farm management appraisal and farm research service in the country.

He is vice president of the American Farm Economists Association and a past president of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

He is a member of the Christian Disciples of Christ church. He is president of his church in St. Louis and has a long record of church work there.

## Township Fire Pact Talk Fails

(Continued from Page One)  
the meeting roamed over a wide variety of fire protection details.

Councilman Ray Cook, presiding in the absence of Council President Ben Gordon, opened the discussion with an outline of what the city wants in the way of rate readjustment. He also explained why a recent one-year contract signed with the Association by Safety Director C. O. Leist is invalid "since the Safety Director wasn't authorized to take such action" at that time.

Melvin, a few minutes later, opened the Association's side of the argument, warning that Circleville would have to buy a new fire truck for the city if the township truck is removed and reminding the councilmen the township truck in the city fire house reduces the community's fire insurance rates.

Melvin at first pressed for a final decision on the issue during the meeting, but later agreed to wait when Penn and others explained it wasn't a regular Council meeting.

In place of the one-year contract Leist has already signed, Councilman George Crites and others urged the Association to accept a four-month contract while a revision of the \$14 rate could be studied. The Association flatly refused to do this.

In urging this approach to the problem, Crites said the city in 1952 has paid about \$28,500 to operate the city fire branch and said the city feels it isn't getting enough out of the setup with the eight townships covered by the association.

"We'd like you to raise the ante a little," he said.

**CRITES AGREED** the city would have to obtain another fire truck if the association took the one it owns. On the question of higher fire insurance rates for Circleville, he added the municipality "will probably have to face that matter before long anyway."

His reference presumably was to the fact that the current rates were set when Circleville's fire equipment was considered up to date—and that the rates now charged could no longer be justified here without new equipment.

Fire Chief Palmer Wise said, in reply to a query by Cook, that a truck's value as a rate factor "goes way down" after the vehicle is 10 years old. City firemen here have stated none of the equipment on hand is "up to par alongside the fire insurance rates."

Suggesting that some use might be made of volunteer firemen in solving the city-Association disagreement, Councilman Harold Clifton referred to a recent letter by the State Inspection Bureau which touched on the possibility of higher rates and the number of city fire personnel.

Clifton said he had not been aware of some of the details. He was assured by other councilmen and Chief Wise that the facts were correct.

It was shortly after this stage that Melvin rose from his seat and said:

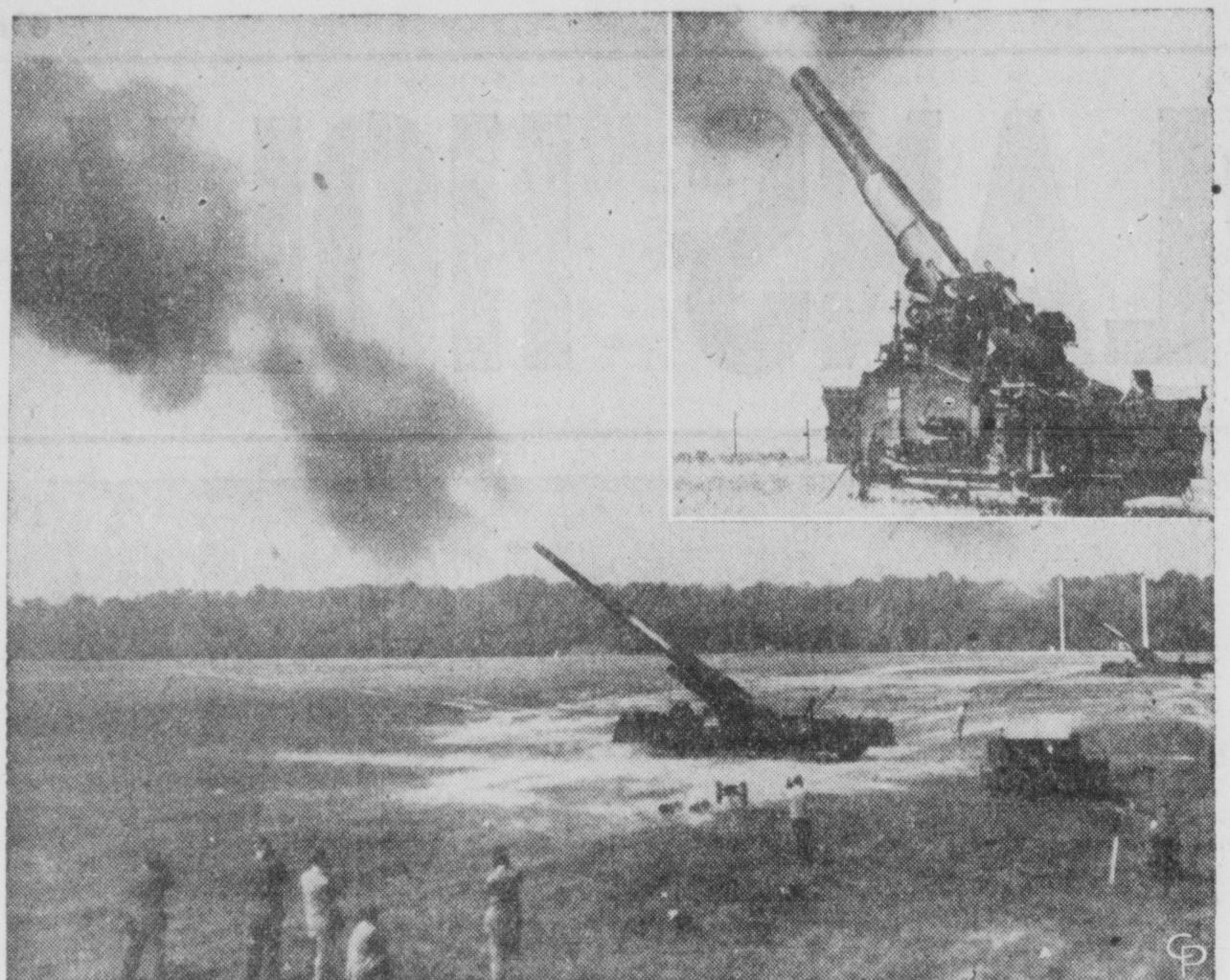
"Well, gentlemen. Some of these (Association) boys are in a hurry. We want to know your decision."

In later discussion it was brought out the Association, over a 12-month period, has paid the city a total of \$700 for helping fight 50 fires in the townships. In addition to that amount, Melvin said the association paid \$352 insurance on its township truck.

A LISTING produced by Councilman Joe Brink showed only about eight of the 50 calls were indicated as "building fires." Other councilmen pointed out, however, that a number of the "grassfires" listed may have also threatened farm structures.

Melvin at one time said the townships have to pay \$14 every time a fire breaks out at the city dump—

## A-Gun, Big Bertha's New 'Daughter,' Has Won Love of U. S. Artillerymen



The atomic "Big Bertha" fires a practice shot at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Note size of gun compared to men in foreground. In upper right is a closer view of the gun.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON  
Central Press Correspondent

**ABERDEEN, Md.** — "Big Bertha's" progeny is doing very well, thank you!

All you have to see to believe that there is a new lease on life for the long line of big guns that stretches from the Battle of Crete in 1942, through the dramatic interlude of the 76-mile shelling of Paris by the Germans in 1918, is to witness the jubilation here of the artillerymen over their brand new 280-mm. mobile atomic gun.

It is their answer to "all that moonshining" of Air Force advocates who sometimes seem to imply that they think the field gun is as dead in modern warfare as the proverbial doo-doo. And up-to-the-minute developments in the artillery, lend support to the big gun enthusiasts.

The Russians, always great hands at artillery, have schooled their Chinese Communist pupils in the techniques which made their field weapons such a big factor in the halting of the Germans before Moscow and elsewhere on the Eastern Front in World War II.

IT USED to be an unusual day in Korea when the Communists fired 500 rounds of artillery. Lately in the terrific battles around Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge, the Chinese lobbed up 200 field pieces and shelled Allied lines with 23,000 rounds a day.

Then the dramatic duel between Communists and United Nations

artillerymen started, and in three days the Kumhwa valley shuddered under barrages that reminded veteran infantry officers of comparable scenes in both World Wars I and II.

On a Tuesday the Chinese sent over that record 23,000 rounds.

One day later the volume of fire was cut by Allied counter blasting to only 11,000 rounds, and on Thursday it dropped to 4,000. The front was quiet on Friday. "That was the work of the artillery; no air forces achievement," proudly proclaimed the handlers of the big guns. "Wait 'till we get the new 280-mm. gun!"

OF COURSE, observers of the trends of Korean fighting point out that the ascendancy of the artillery there naturally coincides with the emergence of "a war of position."

The Germans used such a lull in 1918 to author the Big Bertha exploit, which still is classic in the saga of the artillery through the centuries.

On a quiet March 23, Parisians were startled when a shell exploded in the streets, as if from nowhere. True, the rumblings of the battle front 70 miles away could be heard in the metropolis when the wind was right, but no gun with such range was known to exist.

For 140 days "Big Bertha" made her weight felt. Enough shells were lobbed into Paris to kill 256 persons. The Allies tried to pooh-pooh it, but in retrospect the seriousness is not discounted.

located just outside the corporation. Wise later explained, however, it should be remembered that an important cable for the surrounding township areas is located at the dump site.

Suggesting a plan similar to Clifton's, Councilman John Robinson asked Melvin if—in return for dropping the \$14 payment for each township run—the association could add a fireman to the city personnel. Like Clifton's idea, the suggestion failed to find much favor in the township delegation.

Those attending in addition to Melvin were: Charles E. Morris Jr.; Salter creek; Edgar Harrel of Pickaway; Arthur Sark of Walnut; Sherman Dowden of Wayne; Clinton Reichelderfer of Washington; Milton Manson of Circleville; Scott Radcliffe of Jackson; and Lawrence McKenzie, secretary-treasurer of the Association.

It was agreed, pending clarification of the contract tangle, that the present city-Association working setup would be considered still in effect.

**MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.40
Cream, Regular	.58
Cream, Premium	.64
Butter, Grade A	.74
POULTRY	
Roasts	.30
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Heavy Hens	.22
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.15

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.05
Corn	1.52
Soybeans	2.75

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O.—Hogs	—300,
steady: 180-220 lbs 19.25; 220-240 lbs 19.00; 240-260 lbs 18.25; 260-280 lbs 17.75; 280-300 lbs 17.50; 300-320 lbs 17.25; 320-350 lbs 16.75; 350-380 lbs 16.50; 380-400 lbs 16.25; 400-420 lbs 16.00; 420-450 lbs 15.75; 450-480 lbs 15.50; 480-510 lbs 15.25; 510-540 lbs 15.00; 540-570 lbs 14.75; 570-600 lbs 14.50; 600-630 lbs 14.25; 630-660 lbs 14.00; 660-690 lbs 13.75; 690-720 lbs 13.50; 720-750 lbs 13.25; 750-780 lbs 13.00; 780-810 lbs 12.75; 810-840 lbs 12.50; 840-870 lbs 12.25; 870-900 lbs 12.00; 900-1,000 lbs 11.75; 1,000-1,100 lbs 11.50; 1,100-1,200 lbs 11.25; 1,200-1,300 lbs 11.00; 1,300-1,400 lbs 10.75; 1,400-1,500 lbs 10.50; 1,500-1,600 lbs 10.25; cattle, 1,600-1,700 lbs 10.00; steers and heifers 22.00; 27.00; commercial 19.00-22.00; utility 17.00-19.00; canners and cutters 17.00 down. Commercial cows 13.50; 15.50; utility 12.50; 13.50; calvers 9.00-12.50; shell 9.00 down. Commercial bulls 17.00-19.00; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 15.00 down. Sheep—300, held for auction.	

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Call 900**

For Faster Service • Give  
Dispatcher Address • Direction  
Number of Passengers

12-24

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You surely don't want a picture of little me! I wouldn't stand a show with those professional pinup girls!"

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
Strange and occult influences led eastern adepts to a manger in Bethlehem. We have vastly more convincing illumination leading us there. That child brought an utter transformation of civilization to the western world, and into countless millions of individual lives. He showed how men ought to live. And to the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it stood over where the young child was.—Matt. 2:9.

Mrs. Frank Rodocker of Adelphi was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

**Circleville Fast Freeze** wishes patrons to please note—they are positively unable to take in any beef or pork for processing until further notice—Patrons will please contact the office before slaughtering.—ad.

**Bausum Florists** have discontinued the sale of flowers at Griffiths Floorcovering. We will have our regular line of Christmas flowers, wreaths, grave blankets, etc. a our greenhouse. Call us. Reverse charges. We deliver. Phone Ashville 78R32.

**Mrs. Jay Adams** and daughter were released Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Lowery Lane.

**Kiwanis Club** invites everyone to attend the Mistletoe Ball in the Fairgrounds Coliseum December 26. Dance to Ned Mapes orchestra from 10 to 1 o'clock—Dress is optional.—ad.

**Clifton Motor Sales** will be closed Sunday and Saturday, December 26 and 27 for inventory.—ad.

**William Carmon** of Williamsport was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

**There will be a card party** in Jackson twp. school, Saturday Dec. 27 starting at 8 p.m., sponsored by IT Society.—ad.

**New Holland PTO** announces the new card party originally scheduled for Dec. 27 has been changed to Wednesday Dec. 31—New Year's Eve. Uncle Sam's new artillery pride is much more supple, capable of great accuracy, highly mobile, but big enough to be in the same class.

A marvel of engineering, the new weapon weighs 42 tons, and hurla an 11-inch shell with pinpoint accuracy for 20 miles. The shells may be either conventional or atomic.

Don't relegate such artillery solely to the old version of "a war of position," say artillerymen. Moved by two huge motor trucks, the gun can be set up and fired in 20 minutes, instead of three days. It has its own built-in recoil tracks.

The main part of the gun, weighing 1,600 pounds, is balanced on a single steel ball, and two men can move it around. Electricity and hydraulics power the tremendous piece, but it can be handled manually, too.

One thing about artillerymen: they love their guns, and you should see the affection building up among them for this remote and much younger cousin of Big Bertha!

There will be a Fox Drive, Saturday at 9 a.m. starting at Frazier's Truck Stop, Rts. 104 and 22 junction. Shotguns only.—ad.

**L. M. Butch Co.** Jewelers will remain closed until 12 o'clock noon, Friday, December 26.—ad.

**Mrs. G. I. Nickerson** of S. Court St.; who underwent recent surgery at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, has been discharged to the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mader of 2040 Riverside Dr., Columbus.

**Ship Disaster Toll Is Placed At 27**

BEIRUT (P)—Lebanon's director of internal security said today that 27 persons were known to have died in the wreck of the French liner Champion and about 100 were injured in reaching the shore from the reef-grounded, split-in-half ship.

Skilful乐 valentine boatmen brought the last of the 322 passengers and crewmen through still-raging surf and jagged reefs Tuesday, about 40 hours after the veteran liner was blown on a reef and split amidships near shore.

The Queen approved the change so that more than 1,000 overseas radio stations which will carry the address can be cued in to pick up the broadcast.



**FATHER** of 14 children, Patrick Norton, 69, of Dubuque, Iowa, has been ordained a priest in Rome after 28 months of study at Pontifical College Beda, in Rome, where he now lives. Father Norton, who studied for holy office after the death of his wife in 1947, will return to Dubuque as a simple parish priest. (International)

## Bowers To Seek District Title This Sunday

**Robert Bowers**, senior in Ashville High School and winner of the Pickaway County Prince of Peace contest, will compete for a gold medal award at 7 p.m. Sunday in a district contest to be held in the South Congregational church, Columbus. Bowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bowers of Ashville.

The contest is in its 28th year under the continuous sponsorship of the Ohio Council of Churches. The young people who will participate in the district have won bronze medals in their community contests and silver medals in their county contests.

Not too much is known about Christmas plans in Communist countries. In Russia, Christmas is celebrated on Jan. 7 because the Russians use a different calendar.

In Russian-led Poland the Communists evidently are trying to discourage traditional Christmas celebrations. The authorities are sponsoing, as a counter attraction, New Year's Day festivities with lighted trees. They also are attempting to replace Father Christmas—as Santa is known in Poland—with the Russian "Grandfather Frost." This worthy distributes presents on Jan. 1.

Some of the crudely written banners on the tree wished Allied soldiers a merry Christmas but others added a wish for the "cold death" of Allied troops if the United Nations Command did not give in at the suspended armistice talks.

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Young Martin was treated in Berger hospital for the fractured leg and for lacerations and abrasions. Injury sustained by the pony was undetermined.

Officer John White said the lad and pony were struck by an auto operated by Ralph Henry, 46, of Circleville Route 3.

Henry said the pony was bucking into the path of his car

# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

The chubby old man with the sled and the deer Had a delicate problem as Christmas drew near. He had to find presents, the right ones, to carry Down to the White House for Ike and for Harry. The latter was leaving, his troubles all through, But Ike faced more trouble than Ike ever knew.

So Santa Claus fiddled and fumbled and fussed And dug down in his bag till his beard was all mussed. For anyone else what he picked might be simple: A drum for a boy; for a girl a deep dimple.

But Harry and Dwight needed special good care.

Since soon one would be in and one wouldn't be there.

But Ike is the heir to a national debt

Which he'd like to reduce but maybe can't yet.

The headaches he faces, while not a surprise,

All add up to money: the aid for allies.

The war in Korea, inflation, the fight

Against Communist tactics, unseen and in sight.

"They're tough," said old Santa.

"I wish I could see

"A magician or two to put under his tree."

\* I know he could use an indebt-edness chaser

"So maybe I'll give him a red ink eraser.

"For the unasked advice he'll be getting for free

"From people who think they know better than he,

"Some earmuffs might help, or a cave with no phone;

"And a cave would be handy when brickbats are thrown.

"Since Ike, who is nimble and hale and still hearty,

"May wear himself out keeping peace in his party,

"I'll give him a hammer, without showing a bruise.

But the problem of Harry gave Santa a start:

Since the White House inhabitants seldom depart—

This was the first one in 24 years—

\* By declining to run, Mr. Claus was in tears.

Not because Harry was leaving, indeed,

But what sort of gifts do ex-presidents need?

He liked Harry fine, always had, always would,

A warm, friendly man, the kind that's called good.

But Harry was going, not much worse for wear,

Still coming Republicans out of his hair.

They criticized, clubbed him, found all kinds of fault:

An amazing example of verbal assault.

Old Santa thought twice while he tried to unravel

The problem of Harry: "Some rest and some travel

"Should do for a starter. And then? Now let's see.

"What would I want the most if I could be he?

A long life, of course, and a strong voice so loud

I could make myself heard on the furthermost cloud.

I'd make the Republicans hear me. They'd learn

How a roasting can make an effective slow burn."

But Santa knew Harry might also keep busy

Dashing off notes, when he got in a tizzy,

To critics of music and critics of Harry.

"I can give him," thought Santa,

"a gift he can carry,

Some envelopes, paper and stamps by the peck

To notify those who are pains

## ONCE UPON A CHRISTMAS EVE



## Surveyors Said To Be Working On Route 23 Near City Limits

Reports that "something's stirring" beneath the strangely quiet surface of the bypass controversy were given new support Tuesday night when it was learned state highway department surveyors have been working recently just north of Circleville.

Surveyors were said to have been at work last week "just north of the city and all the way down to the corporation line" on Route 23.

The report fitted easily into an unexplained development a few days ago when a highways department worker carried away the aerial photo map being used here in preliminary action on the bypass proposal.

The worker, calling for the map at offices of City Solicitor George Gerhardt, said highways crews were "planning along Route 23 both north and south of the city."

He also added the department was "waiting to see what's decided on the bypass right here in Circleville."

**THE IMPORTANT** map, essential here in studies on a proposed change in the city's corporation line, was needed by "Mr. Ricketts," he said. Richard Ricketts is an official of the highways department's engineering branch.

He has taken a leading part in talks so far on the state's offer to re-route the main north-south highway here around the western side of Circleville.

Ricketts and other state spokesmen some time ago said they would wait to learn the reaction of prop-

## Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

If you're one of the lucky girls who is going to a prep school or college weekend house party, be the kind of guest who rates a second invitation. How? Like this:

1. When you write to your date to accept his invitation ("I'd love to come"), add that you'd appreciate it if he'll let you know what's cooking for the weekend, so you'll bring the right clothes.

2. Wear a suit for travel. Pack all your formal finery for the big dance; a day-length dress and the shoes that go with it; an extra sweater and blouse, socks, comfortable low-heel shoes for daytime. Take a coat, scarf, etc. This gives you an outfit for every need, yet not too much luggage. Let your date know what time your train, plane or bus will arrive, so he can meet you.

3. Pay your fare both ways. After you arrive, all other expenses are his, because you are his guest from arrival to departure.

4. Follow house rules where you stay overnight. It's the girl who has fun without breaking rules who is invited again.

5. Be a good sport and join the fun, but be yourself. He likes you as you are and doesn't want you to smoke or drink or stay out after the campus deadline just because somebody else does.

6. Be sure to thank him afterward and tell him that it was fun. When you're back home, put it in writing—so he'll know you appreciated the big weekend.

## Real Estate Transfers

Milburn M. Conley et al. to Edna M. McPherson, 40 poles, Five Points.

John N. Bowers et al. to Marjorie Phoebe, Lot 5, Bexley Sub-Div.

James W. Marshall et al. to Amos D. and Alice L. Marshall, 12.86 acres, Und.

$\frac{1}{2}$  int. Walnut Twp.

Harry D. Coss to Lillian I. Coss, Lot 7 and Und. 1 int., Proposed Blue Sub. Dist. Circleville.

John C. Goeller et al. to John N. Bowers Lots 8, 9, 10, John C. Goeller Bexley Sub. Div.

Joseph C. Moate et al. to Austin and Timie Sullivan, Lots 31, 32, Joseph C. Moate, Lot 33, Bexley Sub. Div.

William D. Murray et al. to Paul H. Murray, Pl. Lot 53, South Bloomfield.

John C. Goeller and wife to E. W. Weiler, Lot 3, Circleville.

Charles E. Keaton and wife to Miriam Edna Clippinger, Pt. Lots 996, 999, Circleville.

He paused and thought a moment. Then he said: "I'll stick it out. I'll make it."

A nurse walked through the ward and past the Christmas tree and a dozen wounded soldiers whistled gaily. You could tell the Christmas spirit had caught them.

"Listen to those guys," Morris chuckled. "They're going all the time—that is, except in the mornings when they change the dressings. That quiets them."

In his neck."

## It Doesn't Seem Much Like Christmas To Legless Soldier

TOKYO (AP) — A carol caressed the frosty air outside the Army hospital tonight — Christmas Eve. Lights of a tree blazed in the ward, their brilliance reflected against the yellow cream walls.

Pfc. Glenn Morris lay in bed.

"The trouble with me," he said, "is that pains shoot up and down my legs and my feet burn all the time."

He smiled wanly. That wasn't his trouble at all. He didn't have any legs. A Communist land mine in Korea got his legs.

"I've had five operations," Morris said. "One more, and they'll kill those nerves that make me feel like I still have feet."

He paused and thought a moment. Then he said: "I'll stick it out. I'll make it."

A nurse walked through the ward and past the Christmas tree and a dozen wounded soldiers whistled gaily. You could tell the Christmas spirit had caught them.

"Listen to those guys," Morris chuckled. "They're going all the time—that is, except in the mornings when they change the dressings. That quiets them."

in his neck."

Now Santa felt better. His mind was at rest.

For Ike and for Harry he wished —all the best.

## Season's Greetings

May this Holiday Season  
bless your heart with love,  
your mind with peace, and  
your life with happiness.

BLOCK'S  
ECONOMY SHOE STORE  
Circleville's Best Shoes

## By WILLIAM RITT

ESKI'S REWARD is to make the Big Trip with Santa. So tonight when Santa comes down your chimney to bring your gifts guess who will be holding his sturdy steeds (The End)

## County Defense Bond Sales Low

Ohio purchases of E and H defense bonds during November showed the first decrease for 1952, compared to sales of E Bonds for the same month last year, and ended 13 consecutive month-by-month sales gains for the state, according to Judge Odell D. Radcliff, chairman of Pickaway County's defense bond committee.

Sales of E and H Bonds in Pickaway County last month were \$43,326, and compare to E Bonds sales of \$52,041 for November, 1951.

The defense bond office in Columbus pointed out that sales of E Bonds reported during November,

reached a two-and-a-half-month peak, because it marked the final accounting period of the first defense bond drive which was a national promotion with sales quotas. There was no all-out bond drive held during 1952.

Merrill L. Predmore, Ohio's director for the defense bonds division, praised the excellent volunteer effort put behind the state's bond program and emphasized the fact that Ohio sales of E and H bonds probably will show a net gain of over 30 million dollars compared to E Bond Sales in 1951.

Actual dollar sales of Series E and H bonds in the state during November were \$23.4 million, and compare to total purchases of E bonds only in the same month last year of \$26.1 million.

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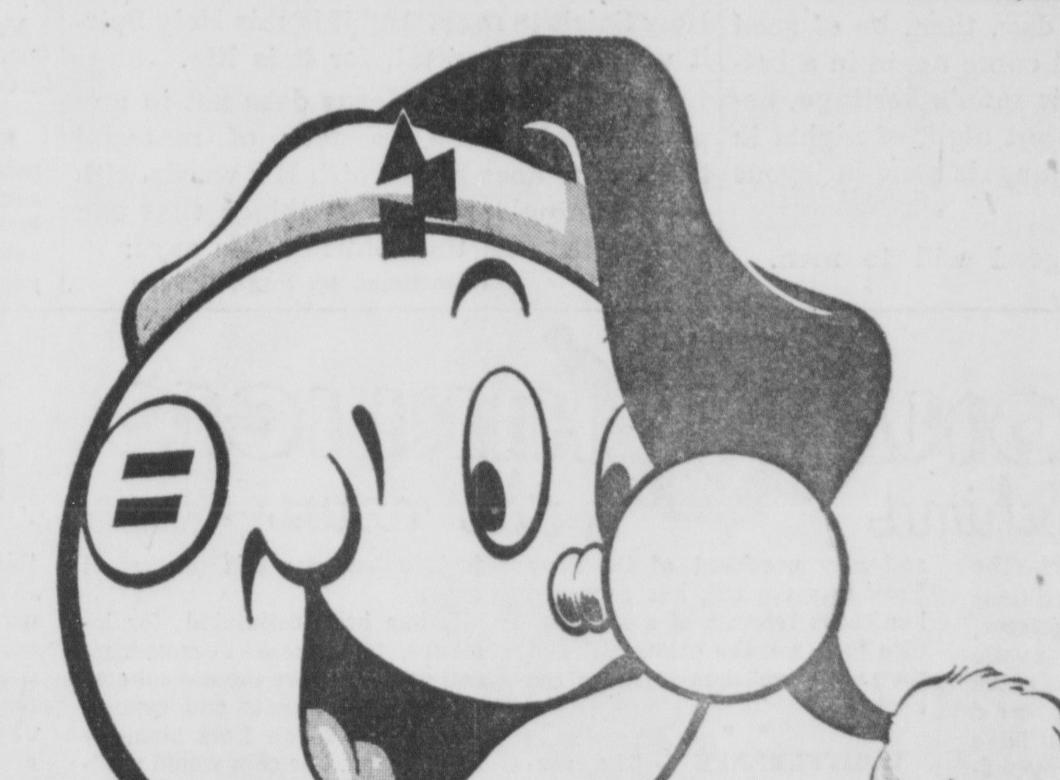


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to all of you...

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Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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### CHRISTMAS

ON THIS CHRISTMAS day, with the world torn asunder by war and preparations for war, it might seem to be untimely to give thought to the hope for peace on earth. With human ingenuity devoted almost entirely to contriving weapons of death and destruction, it may appear to the unthinking to border on mockery to sing of good will to men.

Through all wars, and in spite of them, man's hope for peace has persisted. It is the essence of his faith in a Divinity, a faith which has shaped his ends throughout the centuries.

Take from him this hope for peace and man has little remaining to give momentum to his routine of living. Convinced that he could never live in an age of good will, man's zest for living would be lessened immeasurably.

Christmas is a season of mingled joy and sadness. The average human being is buoyed up by a sense of fellowship and at the same time dashed down by a feeling of irreparable loss. For a brief period we love others as ourselves and are unnaturally happy because, unfortunately, selfishness is the normal inclination of man.

During this time, every gift is a token of personal thought, of unselfish interest in the joy of others. We like to see the gleam in the eyes of the child and feel the hand clasp of the adult to whom we have extended good will.

For a few hours we renounce all the stupid enmities, the harshnesses and envies of human relationships and accept the unconquerable efficacy of good will. We grant ourselves a glimpse of Heaven and then slam the door on the splendid vision. For man, in the exercise of his free will, too frequently chooses the baser rather than the richer things.

Christmas vouchsafes us a tiny portion of the fullness of life if we but surrender ourselves to the spiritual teachings of the ages. That is the joy of the season.

On this Christmas day, then, be of good cheer. For peace will come again in a better day yet to be. It is man's heritage, bequeathed to him on that night of nights in Bethlehem, when the angels sang in joyous refrain:

Peace on earth, good will to men.

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—The shocking racketeering conditions along the nation's waterfront, which involve bribery of public officials, graft payments to union leaders, criminally inspired strikes and murders, could have been eradicated long ago by federal prosecution, if strong action by Washington had not been deemed politically inadvisable and dangerous.

Every attorney general for the last twenty years has been urged to undertake an investigation of the tieup among gangsters, politicians, longshoremen union bosses and the steamship companies.

It was suggested that the Kefauver Committee turn its inquiry in this direction, when it questioned Mayor Ambassador O'Dwyer about his failure to break up Murder Incorporated and its waterfront allies, the Anastasia brothers.

IN FAIRNESS — Largely for political reasons, the Department of Justice preferred to look the other way. In fairness to the Kefauver Committee, it should be noted that its funds and its term of authority were running out when it stumbled on this situation.

Interestingly enough, Rudolph Halle, chief Kefauver counsel

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The holidays of all peoples are images of their nature. The Saturnalia of the decadent Romans expressed the materialism of a people who had once known the beauties of God's law, but had wandered into a world of physical excitement. The feast of the Maccabees of the Jews expresses the permanence of spirituality of this ancient people, who, no matter how materialism may master the many, always produces its minority of prophets and sages who love God.

Christmas cannot ever be a secular holiday. Christmas, in its material manifestation, may to some mean trees and tinsel, gifts and merchandise. This is only an external expression of a festival, often pagan, often without relationship to the inner soul of its civilization.

For Christmas presents the birthday of Jesus for remembrance—Jesus the rabbi, Jesus the prophet, Jesus the Christ, Jesus the only begotten son of God—depending upon the traditions of one's race. Such a birthday can only manifest itself in adoration of God. For whether one be Christian, Jew, or Moslem, it must be recognized that Jesus of Nazareth, in the land now called Israel, spoke God's word and it was carried to all the corners of the earth.

The spirit of the Old Testament lived in His words—the spirit, the soul, the character of the Torah and the prophets, of the sages and rabbis, of Moses and David, of Isaiah and Hillel.

But the words, of themselves, are never important, for words are only the symbols that men use to speak the thoughts of their minds and to approach, however haltingly, the spirit in their souls.

In the magnificent structure of human virtue, the beatitudes, Jesus hands down to man the whole tradition of the human effort to translate the meaning of God's revelation to man in language. It is with that revelation of the Natural Law that the Judaic-Christian civilization swept over Europe.

The Jews have never been a proselytizing people. They associated their faith with themselves and lived within their own world and their own tradition. Paul, however, set out to speak the spirit of this civilization to all mankind and brought it into the declining and confused Roman Empire as a refreshing zephyr. He brought Jesus to Western Europe and arrested the decay which was returning a great people to barbarism. It was this Judaic-Christian concept of life which rescued Europe from paganism.

Christmas, then, is the anniversary not only of the birth of Jesus but of the resurrection of our civilization. It is in this spirit that all those who love God, Jew, Christian, Moslem, can pause to think, not in terms of material benefits or of festive gaiety, but in the deep mood of religious reverence.

All the religions whose roots are in Palestinian soil, reject a materialistic concept of man. They all hold that God gave not only life but the "Ruah Hakodesh"—the Holy Spirit to man. And it is this Holy Spirit which is immortal, for it is life.

In the beatitudes, Jesus does not in any place speak of the grandeur of material things; He does not tarnish His words with the meaningless tinsel of things that can be counted. On the contrary, He says:

(Continued on Page Seven)

and now president of the New York City Council, has proposed numerous reforms of a local nature to break the criminals' and the politicians' domination of the docks.

INDIFFERENCE — The reasons for federal indifference to these underworld activities are plain. Almost every official, political fixer and union leader involved was a Democratic stalwart, who delivered the votes of his gang and his district on Election Day.

National revulsion over the revelations, which are now being brought out by the New York State and New Jersey Crime Commissions, would have reacted against the party in power more violently than did 1950-1952 disclosures of the scandalous "mess at Washington" in last month's voting.

Indeed, had Governor Dewey been able to exploit them in 1948 he might have defeated Harry S. Truman.

PROBLEM — Criminal conditions along the nation's waterfront, including the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts, are a national rather than a local problem and scourge, according to leading lawyers. In their opinion, there is no question of Federal

## LAFF-A-DAY



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12-24

## DIET AND HEALTH

### A Disease of Women That Seems to Be on the Increase

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE womb is made of tissues that are capable of great change and growth, especially during pregnancy. In one disease of women, however, the type of tissue that lines the womb also starts to grow in other parts of the body. This tissue is known as the endometrium, and the disease in which it is misplaced is called endometriosis.

The misplaced tissue is most often found lying inside the abdomen, in the tissues around the womb, on the ovaries, or on the rectum or large intestine.

**Disease on Increase**

This disease is far more common than one would believe and seems to be on the increase, occurring most frequently in women between the ages of 31 and 40 years.

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(Continued on Page Seven)

Endometriosis can also cause bleeding from the rectum and blood in the urine. Backache and rectal pain are also very common.

**Surgery Most Successful**

Hormones have been used in treating this disease over the years, but in most cases this treatment is not too successful. Usually surgery is the only treatment of any avail. During the operation all the tissue that contains this misplaced endometrial tissue should be removed.

When a woman can bear children, however, the surgeon usually does not remove the organs needed for reproduction. Once the childbearing age is past, removal of all the organs of reproduction that have implanted tissue usually brings permanent relief.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

V. M. T.: What is an electroencephalograph used for?

Answer: The electroencephalograph is an instrument used for measuring brain waves. It is used to diagnose different types of brain disorders; also to localize certain brain tumors and to measure the amount of damage following brain injury. Sometimes it is employed to determine whether there has been an excessive intake of barbiturate drugs.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County Youth Canteen members sponsored a party for the children in the Pickaway County Home.

Mrs. Robert George of Atwater Ave. entertained with a party for her son, Gary.

Dr. Robert G. Brown of Philadelphia is spending a 10 day vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rockford C. Brown.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius, N. Court St. will spend Christmas day in Columbus.

Employees of the Citizen Telephone Company of Circleville and county exchanges met at Hanley's tearoom for an evening of entertainment and a turkey dinner.

### Twenty - Five Years Ago

A new course of general metal work will be added to the manual arts department of the Circleville high school, the next semester.

Miss Marian and Miss Helen Hitler arrived home from Randolph-Macon college to spend Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Adrian Yates entertained members of her bridge club in her home on N. Scioto St.

### You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

A British psychologist declares that honeymoon trips are not necessary. Apparently this generation doesn't plan to visit Niagara Falls in the near future.

Who ever would have guessed that the warpath of the Cleveland Indians would lead right through the Tribe front office?

Every critter has its day but that doesn't mean it's necessary to turn Jan. 1 over to the pink elephants.

We fear Junior is plotting to play a trick on Santa Claus. This year, instead of the usual plate of cookies for Santa's midnight snack, the kids plans to set out a bowl of spaghetti.

British-Iranian oil crisis may be settled, we read, by a U. S. loan. Good grief, isn't there ever any other answer?

Milt, the sterling printer man, says it's a galling mystery why mail bringing checks is so much slower than that delivering bills.

What are President Truman and Attorney General McGranery waiting for?

## JOY Street

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right out of my own case."

"I don't wonder. It's a beauty."

"Yes. It's a present. I've become rather attached to it."

Instinctively, she put out her hand, supposing that he meant her to take it in order that she might inspect it more closely and admire it more discerningly. Instead, he replaced it in his pocket.

"Of course you realized it was a great blow to me when I found I wasn't going into Normandy over the beaches," he began. "But, as it turned out, I can't be thankful enough I went in with Patton instead. If I could have chosen what I'd do in this war, it would have been exactly what I did—tear through France and straight on into Germany, ripping everything out of the way as I went. There's never been anything in history to equal that campaign and probably there never will be again. I'm glad I'll be able to tell my grandchildren that I saw all of it and that I was part of it."

"I know how you feel. And I think I know why you feel that way, too, David."

"Well, thank God for that. I hoped I wouldn't have to explain."

"But you don't have to tell me about that, honestly you don't."

"Yes, I do. That's what I came here for."

"Why of course it isn't! You've come here because—"

She must not be the one to say it first. Until he had done so, she could not say, "You've come here because you love me and I love you, because there's no impediment any more to our love, because we're free to express it in every way." She waited for him to say this and instead, he said something else.

"I've come here to tell you that I saw Priscilla in Wiesbaden."

For a moment Emily found that, strangely enough, she could not seem to answer. When she did so, she hoped and believed that her voice sounded not only natural but casual.

"Why, of course you must have written to Grandmamma, occasionally."

"I saw a good deal of Priscilla, Emily."

"Well, I'm very glad. I'm sure you must have found her good company. Priscilla's quite amusing, when she's in the mood."

"Emily, I know you're not consciously making this harder for me. But what I've been trying to tell you—in fact, what I came here on purpose to tell you—is that I fell in love with Priscilla."

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was Mohammed's birthplace?

2. To what does the adjective "cardiac" refer?

3. What fleet in what war was commanded by Admiral Pascual Cerera?

4. Who led the French and Indians against New England in 1690?

5. Can you supply the two missing words of this sentence: \_\_\_\_\_ and the girl?

### YOUR FUTURE

Do not criticize others, even though under stressful aspects they may be difficult; be helpful. Some success is indicated for your next year. Born under these influences, a child may need some help, which may be expected in times of stress.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

# — Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women —

## Annual Christmas Party Given By Eastern Star

Committees Are Named For Year

Annual Christmas party was held Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple by the Order of the Eastern Star. A fifty cent gift exchange was held and refreshments were served from a table decorated with red tapers and cedar. Other decorations included Christmas tree.

Refreshments were served by group 11 composed of Mrs. Emmett Hinton, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. MacDonald, Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett.

Mrs. John Evans, worthy matron, announced the following committees for the coming year: instruction committee, Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild and Arthur Sark; registration, Mrs. William Cody, Mrs. Donald Collins, Miss Bertha Warner and Mrs. Harry Griner.

Examining committee, all past matrons and patrons; good cheer committee, Mrs. Joseph Brink, and Mrs. T. R. Acord.

Ways and means committee, Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, Mrs. Harold Sharpe, Miss Reba Lee, Mrs. Turney Ross, Miss Betty Mrs. Vida Cloud, Mrs. G. F. Kuhn, Mrs. William Snyder and Miss Mary Ann Wolfe.

Kitchen committee, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Iris Hoover, Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mrs. Harry Speakman, Mrs. Turney Glick, Mrs. Harry Lane and Mrs. Kenneth Shepler.

Dining room, Mrs. Hills Hall, Mrs. Florella Carpenter, Mrs. Clarence Thorne, Mrs. Emmett Hinton and Mrs. Harry Betz; sales tax, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Guy Sark; vouching committee, Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, Mrs. Harold Sharpe and Mrs. Joseph Peters.

Paraphernalia committee, John Evans, George Fishpaw, Walden Reichelderfer and Guy Sark.

It was announced that the annual school of instruction will be held Jan. 13 in Chillicothe. The next meeting of the group will take place the same day.

## Housewarming Honors Mousers

A house warming party was given recently for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and sons, Jerry and Gregory at their home on the Fred Mouser farm.

A group of friends and relatives met for an afternoon of visiting and a series of contests. Gifts were placed under a decorated Christmas tree.

The party also marked the sixth birthday anniversary of Jerry Mouser.

Mrs. J. W. Morris and daughters, Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, Mrs. Maynard Osterle, Mrs. Forest Morris and Mrs. Harry Morris served refreshments at the close of the party.

Among those present were Mrs. Carl Binns, Mrs. Joe Bush, Mrs. George Donohoe, Mrs. Homer Long, Mrs. Ercel Speakman, Mrs. Roy Hines, Mrs. Ralph Keaton and daughter, Sue, Mrs. Delbert Remy, Mrs. Charles W. Mills, Mrs. Ed Keaton and son, Danny, Wynona Bennett, Becky Morris, Karen Stephenson, Deborah Morris, Gregory Mouser, Mrs. Gene Donohoe and son, Roger, and Mrs. Francis Furniss of Mt. Sterling.

## Senior Troop 9 Entertains Groups

Senior Scout Troop 9 of Pickaway County entertained members of Intermediate Girl Scout Troops 5 and 10, Monday evening, with a party in the Methodist church social rooms following an evening of Christmas caroling. The group caroled at the County Home; Main St., Mound St., and Scioto St. rest homes.

The troop committee members of troop 9 furnished the refreshments, and Beverly Southward and Jodi Storts planned the group's entertainment.

Those attending were Carolyn Bell, Elaine Woodward, Dianne Schell, Beverly Brink, Sharon Newman, Ula Jean Ater, Martha Smith and Beverly Southward.

Verna Lawson, Connie Wertman, Sally Clifton, Sandy McAlister, Judy Horine, Nancy Barnhill, Edmona Self, Patty McAbee, Shelia Myers, Donna Mitchell, Virginia Wright, Gail Dunlap, Jane Davis, Bonnalee Meadows, Jodi Storts, and Shirley Dunlap.

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## Franklin School Yule Program Given By Pupils

Franklin St. school windows were decorated with red candles and snow flakes and the rooms were decorated with Christmas trees, bells and holly for the Christmas program presented by the students to their parents and friends, Monday afternoon.

A large tree was placed in the hall, around which the students assembled for the program. Each participant wore a white collar.

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and "O Come All Ye Faithful," were sung, after which Mrs. Ward's first grade sang, "Christmas Tree." The program was presented informally in this setting.

Other selections were "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "The First Noel," "O Come Little Children" by Mrs. Johnson's first grade and "Santa's Coming," and "Jingle Bells" by both first grades. "Up on the House Top," was presented by all the students and Mrs. Blackburn's second grade sang the ree numbers.

All students sang, "Joy to the World," and "White Christmas," and Miss Updyke's third grade sang "Happy Christmas Day," and "Santa's Reindeer Wear Bright Bells." The school pupils sang, "Rudolph the Rednose Reindeer," and two numbers were given by the fourth grade taught by Mrs. Ullman and Mrs. Kifer entitled, "In Bethlehem One Night," and "I Saw Three Ships." The solo part was sung by Billy Wyatt.

After all the students sang "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "A Merry Christmas" and "Willie Claus," were sung by Mrs. Walton's fifth grade, "Deck the Hall," was followed by "Christmas Lullaby," and "On A Winter Morning," by Mrs. Pritt's fifth grade, "Song of the Infant Jesus," was given by Mrs. Webb's sixth grade and Dick Gerhardt read the Christmas story from St. Luke.

A playlet was given by Mrs. Walton's fifth grade and included in the cast were Mary Lou Brown, David Huffer, Sharon Thompson, Harold Arledge, Linda Price, Cindy Janney, Phyllis Ullman, Minerva Heeter, Cheryl Evans and Rosalie McCall.

The party was in charge of Mrs. Harry Bartholmas and Mrs. James P. Shea, co-chairmen, assisted by three room mothers for each room.

Santa Claus visited the kindergarten and the first and second grade rooms.

Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Dunton of Greenfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Avastava, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paull of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Dunton Jr., Miss Florence Dunton, Miss Winifred Parrett, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. Alice Moeller and Lewis Holzman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ballentine of 147½ E. Union St. will go to Portmouth Christmas Eve to be guests of Mrs. Ballentine's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Estep.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulse Hays will have as their guests during the Christmas holidays, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gilmore and daughters, Lindsay and Frances of Detroit, Mich., and their son, A. Hulse Hays, Jr. of Cincinnati.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reichelderfer of near Laurelvile, Mr.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-rate. Send your ad and we'll mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, one insertion ..... 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 10c

Per word, 6 insertions ..... 20c

Minimum charge, one time ..... 60c

Over 60 words, add 10c minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5c extra.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserves the right to classify ads under the heading "Business."

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. If a town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

## Articles for Sale

SUFFERIN' cats—how you can kill rats with d-con. Cromer's Chick Store.

HOUSERAILER, 25 ft., 3 rooms, electric refrigerator. Ph. 19841 Ashville ex.

MALE spotted pony for sale, 9 months old. Ph. 304M.

YOUR winter comfort deserves your immediate attention. A telephone call to the Farm Bureau—834, can give you our fuel oil service immediately. Let us fill your fuel oil tank now.

REPLACE those worn window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheimer Hardware.

1951 CHEVROLET deluxe sedan. Good condition, 24,000 miles. Ralph Hott, St. Rt. 762 between Orient and Com-mercial Point.

GET FRESH eggs of excellent quality from our own and associate farms. Cromer's Chick Store.

POULTRY for the holidays, alive or dressed, free delivery. Steele Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin. Ph. 372.

YATES BUICK CO. Phone 790

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

One Used Hot Boy Stove Priced to sell \$100

BLUE FURNITURE STORE W. Main St. Phone 108

Typewriters Adding Machines HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT Carroll, Ohio

New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines. Machine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 7777.

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS Expert Service

For demonstration—call or write Jacobson Power Lawn Mower Co., 833 Grandview Ave., Columbus

Phone K1-2313

ANTI-FREEZE Thermo-Royal \$1.50 gal.; Canfield, permanent type anti-freeze. Buy your tire chains now—we have them to fit all cars and trucks—Gordon's, W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 207.

ESTATE RANGES Gas or Electric

E-Z terms, priced from \$99.95

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

FUEL OIL Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

LENNOX FURNACES Installed-Cleaned Repaired

AUTOMATIC HEATING GAS - OIL - COAL Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

ADDING MACHINES

from \$25 to \$300

Do You Need One?

Paul A. Johnson  
Office Equipment  
124 S. Court St.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1926

## Articles For Sale

SURE way to better eating—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease? Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

ALL BOYS interested in starting a "Model Plane Club" please write P.O. box 181 Circleville.

CHRISTMAS visitors will think your rugs are new if cleaned with odorless Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

1952 CADILLAC, low mileage, good condition. Ph. 7823 Kingston ex.

FAYETTE Limestone sold and delivered by Oliver Forsythe. Ph. 5-5626 New Holland ex.

JOHNNY EVANS INC. New and Used Cars 116 Watt St. Phone 700

## Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer since 1928

132 E. Franklin Phone 522

JONES Implement YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER Sales and Service—Phone 7081 Open 7 to 9 Daily KINGSTON, O.

## Place Coal Order Now!

For The Type of Coal You Burn

We Handle Only The Best

Thos. Rader and Sons

Pickaway and Corwin Phone 601

1951 CHEVROLET deluxe sedan. Good condition, 24,000 miles. Ralph Hott, St. Rt. 762 between Orient and Commercial Point.

GET FRESH eggs of excellent quality from our own and associate farms. Cromer's Chick Store.

POULTRY for the holidays, alive or dressed, free delivery. Steele Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin. Ph. 372.

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LENNOX FURNACES Installed-Cleaned Repaired

AUTOMATIC HEATING GAS - OIL - COAL Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

ADDING MACHINES

from \$25 to \$300

Do You Need One?

Paul A. Johnson

Office Equipment

124 S. Court St.

## Business Service

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and reliable. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

Ward's Upholstery 22 E. Main St. Phone 185

KEARNS NURSING HOME 203 S. Scioto St. Ph. 294

24 Hour Nursing Service

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 236 E. Main St. Phone 127

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Ph. 858R

ED HELIWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating 158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING Sales and Service 114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

TERRITE Court and Franklin Phone 214

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION Free Inspection and Estimates Call Dependable KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Open To Serve You In

Real Estate and

Auctioneering Professions

Experience and Ability. Honest.

Graduate Realtor School of Auctioneering.

LESLIE HINES REALTOR — AUCTIONEER 119½ W. Main St. Phone 350

Evenings 666

## Personal

THIS IS IT—Ann Delafield Reducing Plan—the one that gets results for men, women and children. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease? Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

ALL BOYS interested in starting a "Model Plane Club" please write P.O. box 181 Circleville.

CHRISTMAS visitors will think your rugs are new if cleaned with odorless Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

1952 CADILLAC, low mileage, good condition. Ph. 7823 Kingston ex.

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JOHNNY EVANS INC. New and Used Cars 116 Watt St. Phone 700

113 E. Franklin Phone 522

JOHN W. HINES, Realtor 22½ E. Main St. Phone 350

Evenings 666

119½ W. Main St. Phone



# New Health Council Could Be 'Clearing House' For Aid

**System Is  
Outlined By  
W. J. Treece**

**Suggested Plan  
Would Eliminate  
Duplication Here**

A relatively new system which would hold duplication to a minimum in medical aid for needy cases will probably be urged as a project for Pickaway County Health Council.

The proposal was recently outlined by W. J. Treece, field secretary for the Ohio Society for Crippled Children, during a visit here to address the society's local unit.

He emphasized it was merely a suggestion that "may prove interesting" to members of the newly-formed health group.

Among top items of business scheduled for discussion when the Health Council meets next month in Circleville will be projects considered worthy of the organization's support and within its range of policy.

Under the arrangement described by Treece, the Health Council would operate "as sort of a clearing house" for plans to extend medical aid to needy individuals in Pickaway County, both children and adults. He outlined how the setup operates while relating its success in other communities.

"IT SEEMS to be a highly beneficial arrangement," he said, "both from the standpoint of the people giving the aid and of the people receiving it. It gives maximum effect to the civic-minded efforts in any community by making sure that one case isn't helped from two or three directions while another case unknowingly is being ignored."

A number of counties and single communities are already using the plan and its success seems general. It may prove interesting to Pickaway County's new health organization, especially since I understand the council is off to such a good beginning with far-sighted and progressive policies to direct its course."

Treece said he was not prepared to give a detailed suggestion as to how the plan could be worked in his county, and added:

"The exact ways and means, after all, would be in the field of the council's own decision. There would be a problem or two to solve here, but it's very likely your organization may decide to give the plan a trial."

Among apparent problems, Treece admitted, would be the manner in which a central unit could be maintained by the health group so that it could handle queries from time to time throughout the year. Such queries would be directed to the council when some person or community group desired to extend medical aid to an individual who lacks the means of paying for expensive aid—equipment for the handicapped, minor surgery, medical attention, and so forth.

The council, through some permanent file or representative authorized to check by telephone, would then survey the relatively few number of organizations that may be already giving aid to the same individual in Pickaway County. Results of this checkup, in turn, would be relayed back to the person or group that made the query, thus revealing in advance where duplication would result.

EVEN ASIDE from its effect against duplication of effort and contributed funds, Treece pointed out, the plan would have other benefits. For example, it would speed help for urgent cases and also would very likely disclose im-

## Radio, TV Schedule Heavy Christmas Theme Programs

NEW YORK (AP)—Midnight services and musical shows tonight for Christmas Eve and Queen Elizabeth's first Christmas message to the British people Thursday comprise only part of the greetings by radio and television to the year's most joyous day. Among the many participants will be Arthur Godfrey, Ezio Pinza, G.I.'s overseas and their folks at home.

In more detail, here are the special events for the Christmas Eve schedule, some programs going out as simulcasts:

### RADIO AND TELEVISION

NBC and NBC-TV—11:30 Christmas past, present and future, Ezio Pinza, Bill Baird puppets and Meredith Willson; 12: Midnight Mass from St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

### RADIO

CBS—10 Concert from San Francisco Union Sq.; 11:15 Christmas party from U. N. children; 11:30 Organist E. Power Biggs and Boston Society of Ancient Instruments; 12 Midnight annual carol concert by Robert Shaw chorale.

ABC—8:30 Edward Arnold MC

for ABC Christmas party; 10:35 City to city carols of America; 11:30 Vienna Boy Choir; 12: Midnight chimes of Trinity Church and services at St. John the Divine, New York; 12:30 a. m. Southern California Oratorio Society in "The

tant information bearing on any case under consideration.

The Health Council has already listed three projects listed for possible study by the group. They are:

Education for physically handicapped children, improvement of Circleville's garbage disposal system and unification of the city and county health departments here.

Made up of spokesmen for local organizations interested in the advancement of health efforts, the Council is already recognized as a growing medium for public opinion and community effort.

sin, is the leading farm-electrified section. That area, which contains 18.4 percent of the nation's farms, is 96.6 percent electrified.

THE STATE percentages in the east-northcentral area, in addition to Ohio and Indiana, are: Illinois, 92.7 percent; Michigan, 97 percent; and Wisconsin, 95.9 percent.

Rapid electrification of the nation's farms has taken place since 1920, when only about 20 percent were on power lines, research figures show. More than 90 percent of the midwest's farms are now on lines, which is about 3.5 percent higher than the national figure.

However, use of electricity on farms still is in its infancy, say research experts. They say use of electricity is expected to almost double in the next decade because of the rapid purchase of home freezers, air conditioning units, water systems, pumps for irrigation, chicken brooders, crop dryers, dairy equipment and many other pieces of electrical equipment.

## Ohio Second In Nation In Farm Power

Ohio is the nation's second leading farm state in "percentage of farms on electric power lines."

Of Ohio's 199,359 farms, 195,650 or 98.1 per cent, are on power lines. The national percentage is 86.5.

Only Indiana, with 99.4 percent of its 166,627 farms on power lines, is ahead of Ohio in the farm-state classification. Connecticut and Washington, which are not classified as farm states, have 99.9 percent of their farms on lines.

A report also shows that the "east-northcentral" section of the nation, which includes Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin

### New Recruiter Assigned Here

M-Sgt. Sheridan M. Pyle of the Lancaster recruiting station has been assigned to temporarily take over Pickaway County's Air Force and Army recruiting station in the Veterans of Foreign War post in Circleville.

Sgt. Pyle is replacing Sfc. Dennis Bonifant, who is being transferred overseas after the holidays.

The local recruiting office will be open for enlistments every Monday from 9:30 a. m. until 4 p. m.

### David Matson Gets Promotion

David W. Matson was recently promoted to Army sergeant first class while serving in Germany with the 1st Infantry Division.

Constantly training under simulated combat conditions, the division is part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Army. It is

stationed in the southern part of Germany.

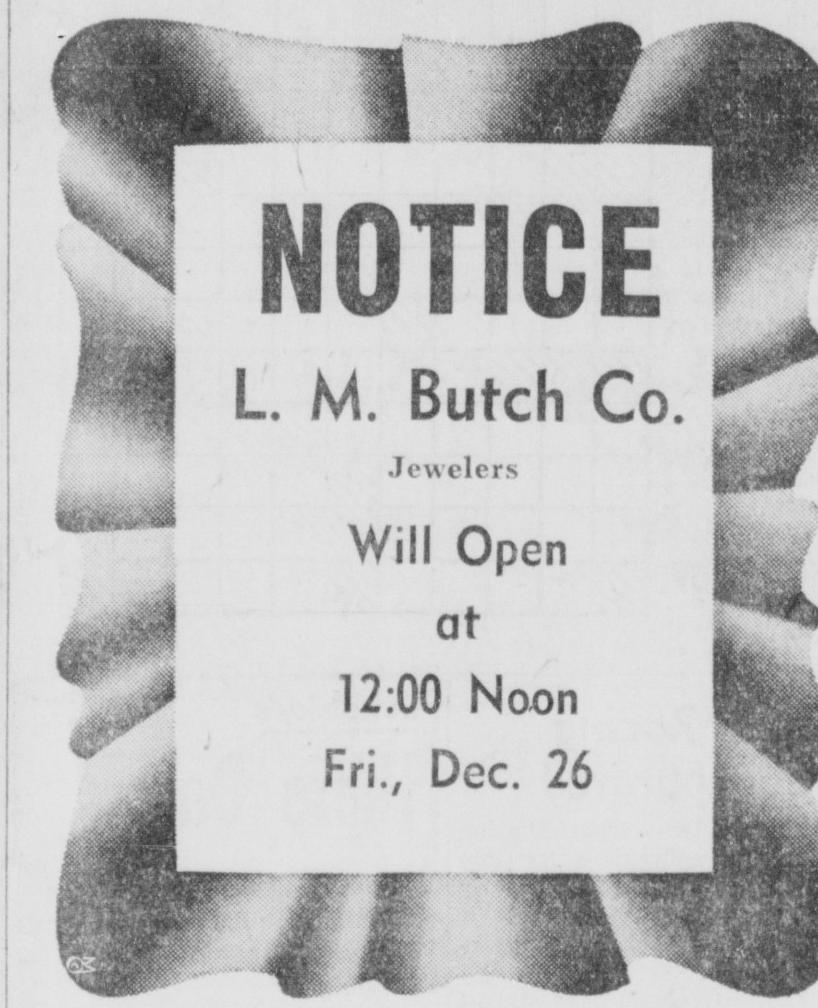
Matson, who arrived overseas in July, 1946, is assigned as a platoon sergeant in headquarters and headquarters company of the Division's 26th Infantry Regiment.

He has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal with Clasp, the World War II Victory Medal and the Army of Occupation Medal for

during the time of the war crimes trials. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershlar Matson of New Holland.

*Season's Greetings*

We've but one wish for you this Christmas—that it be better than any you've ever had before. A Happy Holiday to all of our friends!



**WINNER IMPLEMENT CO.**  
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE  
Rear 150 Watt St.

## This is a picture—



*but not the full story!*

UNTIL YOU READ these words you might not guess that this is a school corridor during a recent air-raid drill.

Until you read further you might not realize that this is only one brief moment... one small aspect... of a much bigger story.

A whole city was involved in the drill! But what city? When? What else happened? What were the headaches? The satisfactions? What did the people say and do? What did the mayor say? The Army?

*A picture, a headline, a brief announcement can whet your appetite for news, but cannot satisfy your hunger for the whole story.*

It takes many words to bring you all you want to know. Words bring meaning, words bring news. Newspapers bring news.

Only the newspaper brings you full stories day after day—pictures and sufficient words. Only the newspaper can bring you the full story as soon as your appetite is aroused. Fast, without delay.

• This goes for advertising, too. The brief message that hangs in the air... or the brief headlines here or there... may indeed have a momentary interest.

But the newspaper ad carries the brass-tacks quality, the urgency of the newspaper itself.

Like a news item, the ad can be examined and re-examined. Can be read any time. Anywhere. Can be clipped and carried in a pocket or pocketbook.

And just as the newspaper speaks the special language of the town it mirrors, the ads themselves have the same important local quality. No other medium can match this quality.

Add to all this the fact that newspapers reach everybody in town, and you know why the newspaper is the nation's most powerful advertising medium.

No wonder all advertisers—both retail and "national"—invest more money in newspapers than in any other form of advertising.

*The newspaper is always "first with the most"*

**The Circleville Herald**

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers.

**TAKE SNAPS AT NIGHT THIS Christmas**

and let our EXPERTS do the DEVELOPING and PRINTING...  
**3 DAY SERVICE**  
Flash Bulbs . . . 15c  
Open Tonight Until 9 p.m.  
**CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS**  
145 EDISON AVE. PHONE 438

**WOOD Implement Co.**

## Cloudy, Colder

Cloudy and colder tonight, lowest 25-30. Christmas, cloudy and rather cold. Yesterday's high, 36; low, 36; at 8 a. m. today, 36. Year ago, high, 42; low, 25. Rain, trace. River, 1.84 ft.

Wednesday, December 24, 1952

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—303

# CHRISTENDOM PLANS HOLY DAY

## Old Santa Had Trouble Getting Start This Morning, But He's On His Way

NORTH POLE (P)—Well, children, Santa Claus is on his way to your house. He has your address in his pocket.

He and his eight reindeer took off from a snowy runway just at twilight. And right this minute they are zooming through the skies with your Christmas presents faster...faster...and faster.

There was a lot of excitement at the North Pole this morning.

Here's what happened:

The eight reindeer trotted gayly out of their hangar at dawn and frisked in their harness as Mrs. Santa Claus tied tinkly jingle bells to their antlers.

"Hold still, you little reindeer," said Mrs. Santa. "Why don't you act more like a Christmas tree? You don't see a Christmas tree jumping around while it is being decorated, do you?"

A hundred little elves then tied a rope to Santa Claus' big red sleigh and hauled it from the hangar. A hundred other elves began piling the sleigh full of presents for all the boys and girls in the whole world.

"I never saw so many presents," said Santa, shaking his head. "More children every year. I don't know whether my old sled will hold them all this year."

And then it happened—yes, right at that moment, cre-e-e-k, cre-a-a-ack! One runner broke, and the big sleigh sagged to one side, spilling Christmas gifts into the snow.

"Oh, dear! Oh, Dear!" said Santa Claus. "What a time for my sleigh to break down. What'll I do?"

"It certainly would be terrible if all the children in the world woke up tomorrow and found you hadn't been able to bring them their presents," agreed Mrs. Santa.

Just then a big weather observation plane from the U. S. Air Force flew over. It circled and landed on Santa Claus' private runway, and the pilot stepped out.

"Are you in any trouble, sir?" asked.

Santa pointed at the broken runner on his big sleigh.

The Air Force pilot looked at it and smiled.

"Oh, that isn't such a disaster, sir," he said. "Why don't you let us lend you a modern jet bomber, and you can deliver your presents in it. After all, that sleigh is rather old-fashioned, and your reindeer are probably getting old and slow and could use a rest this year."

Santa hesitated. He walked over and patted each reindeer.

"What do you think?" he asked. "Do you want to stay home and rest this year?"

The reindeer shook their heads, and big tears rolled out of their brown eyes. They loved their job of pulling the big old-fashioned

sleigh through the skies each Christmas. They looked forward to the trip all year long.

"No, thank you, I don't want your jet bomber," Santa Claus told the airplane pilot. "We'll make it in the old-fashioned way. I've never disappointed the children yet, and I won't now."

He called for his favorite blacksmith, a grimy elf named Mr. Forge, and asked him if he could fix the sleigh.

"I can fix anything," said Mr. Forge. "I can even fix a television set."

"But what will you use to make

a new runner for my sleigh?" asked Santa.

"An icicle, of course," said Mr. Forge, impatiently. "What else?"

So a dozen elves climbed up to the biggest icicle they could find. Just before twilight after the icicle had been fixed so it wouldn't melt, Mr. Forge firmly nailed it to the sleigh with a silver hammer. Then the rest of the presents were piled on.

There was hardly room in the seat for Santa Claus himself.

"Ho, ho, ho! Here we go!" he cried. "Ho, ho, ho! Here we go!"

As the little reindeer leaned

against their harness and the sleigh began to move, the U. S. Air Force plane took off on the roadway ahead of them. That made the little reindeer angry.

"Old and slow are we?" snorted Donder to Blitzen. "Let's show that airplane our heels."

And that is just what they did.

Faster and faster their little hooves twinkled in the clear frosty air, and soon they overtook the big lumbering airplane and passed it, jingling their bells and laughing.

Waving goodbye to the airplane, the merry old saint in the driver's seat laughed, too, until the tears ran down into his long white beard.

"You can't beat Santa Claus," he said, "so you might as well quit trying."

And the fine old-fashioned sleigh sped on through the skies, bringing a present for you...and you...and you...and you.

## News Briefs



ALTHOUGH HIS ENEMIES are many at this season, Santa Claus had to speed up his reindeer to reach the Detroit home of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin where four-year-old Tommy Martin, a cancer victim, is near death. Too weak to smile, Tommy receives his gifts.

## Workmen On City's Huge 'Gift' Expect To Lose Race With Santa

It appeared early Wednesday that Santa Claus will arrive sometime before his helpers complete this city's "biggest Christmas Gift" in history.

But even so, this community has the satisfaction in giving its all toward completion of the project.

The "gift" is a new four-room house for the Monford Pollock family, left homeless Dec. 10 in a fire.

Workmen were again to have converged at the site Wednesday in a last-minute race with Santa, although they would be fighting a losing battle.

BUT, EVEN SO, persons of Circleville places and individuals of Circleville.

When gifts of material had been purchased from the cash fund. And now all required materials are either in the house or at the site for the completion of the job.

Workmen were again to have converged at the site Wednesday in a last-minute race with Santa, although they would be fighting a losing battle.

AKRON (P)—Postal inspectors held \$3,200 worth of Christmas gifts today as evidence against salesmen John F. Winter, 40. They said he bought them all with phony checks sent to mail order houses.

(Continued on Page Two)

WORKING until after 11 p. m. Tuesday, workmen nearly completed the brick or imitation brick on the house, they installed the flooring, put in one window and put on much of the ceiling.

Remaining to be completed are installation of three windows and two doors completion of the ceiling and completion of the inside paneling.

But even after that, the house will have to be heated several days before the dampness left by rains during construction will be baked out.

Although the house is not expected to reach completion in time for the family to enjoy Christmas in it, if local workmen continue their fine performances the family will at least be able to begin the new year in their new home.

Materials and cash in quantity were donated for the project by

**Commies Strike In Bitter Cold**

SEOUL (P)—Chinese Communists struck through bitter day-before-Christmas cold today in a fierce attempt to puncture the Allied line at T-Bone Hill in Western Korea. Allied artillery almost completely destroyed the first wave of Reds and UN soldiers turned back the others.

High over North Korea, Allied Sabrejets roared into battle with an estimated 60 Russian-made Mig jets. In dogfights all over the North Korean skies, Sabre pilots probably destroyed two Migs and damaged nine.

The car was driven by Highland County Sheriff E. F. Gustin, who recognized him as a walk-away from the Chillicothe jail Dec. 8.

**Grandpa Ike To Trim Yule Tree Tonight**

NEW YORK (P)—Like many another grandfather, President-elect Eisenhower will help trim a Christmas tree tonight. It is being put up for the children of the President-elect's son John, an Army major in Korea.

The children—Dwight David, 4; Barbara Anne, 3, and Susan, 11 months—arrived with their mother Tuesday at the general's Columbia University home on Morningside Heights. They live in Highland Falls, N. Y., near West Point.

Also on hand for the holiday will be Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver, Colo.

The Christmas dinner menu arranged by Mrs. Eisenhower calls for turkey with oyster dressing, mashed potatoes and sweet potatoes, creamed onions, turnips and cranberry sauce.

The general did most of his Christmas shopping in Hawaii two weeks ago on the way home from his inspection of Korea.

**Hitchhiker Gets Into Wrong Auto**

HILLSBORO (P)—Elmer Barnes of Hillsboro was in jail today because he hitchhiked a ride on the wrong car.

The car was driven by Highland

County Sheriff E. F. Gustin, who

recognized him as a walk-away

from the Chillicothe jail Dec. 8.

**Part Of Liner Crew To Be Denied Ashore**

NEW YORK (P)—The French liner *Liberte* arrives here today with a fourth of her crew facing possible shore leave refusals.

The *Liberte*, the world's fourth largest liner, is the first major transatlantic vessel to arrive here since the new immigration statute became law at a minute after last midnight. The arrival involves a provision of the law aimed at Communists, espionage agents and criminals.

Some 266 of the *Liberte*'s crew of 974 must remain aboard during the three days the vessel will be here unless they can meet security requirements of the law.

An American immigration inspector was aboard the *Liberte* during her last round trip to screen the vessel's crew in advance.

The Justice Department quoted the inspector about the *Liberte* as reporting the 268 crew members gave only their names but refused to answer questions. He said among them were two with Communist connections and one with a theft conviction in France, making these three automatically inadmissible.

Forty-three others were reported

to have had identification documents which apparently had been tampered with. Another 28 were said to have defective documents which might be corrected in New York.

**No Deliveries On Christmas**

Circleville milkmen will not take the chance of interfering with Santa's visits in the city early Christmas morning.

Local dairies report their milkmen will not make deliveries on Christmas Day and the dairy plants are to be closed down for the holiday.

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**Modern' Brutus Uses Tommygun**

LOWESTOFT, England (P)—A jazzed-up version of the tragedy of Julius Caesar rocked this small East Coast town today—Brutus killed Caesar with a tommygun in a school dramatization of Shakespeare's famous play.

The town's education committee demanded an immediate inquiry as to the bewildered school headmaster, P. W. Hartop, explained:

"Our idea was to produce this great play in modern setting. We adhered strictly to its theme that violence does not pay. After all, the daggers used in the original form can be every bit as offensive as tommyguns."

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**White Christmas Not Sighted Here**

CHICAGO (P)—It looks like a White Christmas for only some parts of the country.

The U. S. Weather Bureau here said no heavy snowfalls appeared in prospect for Christmas, but light falls and flurries were probable for many areas.

Forecasters said there is very little snow east of the Mississippi except in Northern New York and in sections of New England. But there is a blanket of white over wide areas from Kansas northwestward into Montana and North Dakota and northeastward from Kansas into Michigan. There also was snow in the Rocky Mountains.

It aims in the waterfront probe has been to seek background on dock rackets which are bleeding the estimated \$350 million annually from New York City's \$7 billion a year shipping industry.

Police said the woman, Mrs. Ann Nally, apparently carried the money with her. It was counted in her presence at the hospital and then turned over to a relative for safekeeping. Mrs. Nally suffered two broken legs in the accident.

**\$7,200 Pinned To Underclothes**

CLEVELAND (P)—The \$7,200 life savings of a 52-year-old widow were found pinned to her underclothing Tuesday night after she was struck by the ear of a hit-and-run motorist.

Police said the woman, Mrs. Ann Nally, apparently carried the money with her. It was counted in her presence at the hospital and then turned over to a relative for safekeeping. Mrs. Nally suffered two broken legs in the accident.

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## Township Fire Pact Talk Fails

(Continued from Page One)  
the meeting roamed over a wide variety of fire protection details.

Councilman Ray Cook, presiding in the absence of Council President Ben Gordon, opened the discussion with an outline of what the city wants in the way of rate readjustment. He also explained why a recent one-year contract signed with the Association by Safety Director C. O. Leist is invalid "since the Safety Director wasn't authorized to take such action" at that time.

Melvin, a few minutes later, opened the Association's side of the argument, warning that Circleville would have to buy a new fire truck for the city if the township truck is removed and reminding the councilmen the township truck in the city fire house reduces the community's fire insurance rates.

Melvin at first pressed for a final decision on the issue during the meeting, but later agreed to wait when Penn and others explained it wasn't a regular Council meeting.

In place of the one-year contract Leist has already signed, Councilman George Crites and others urged the Association to accept a four-month contract while a revision of the \$14 rate could be studied. The Association flatly refused to do this.

In urging this approach to the problem, Crites said the city in 1952 has paid about \$28,500 to operate the city fire branch and said the city feels it isn't getting enough out of the setup with the eight townships covered by the association.

"We'd like you to raise the ante a little," he said.

**CRITES AGREED** the city would have to obtain another fire truck if the association took the one it owns. On the question of higher fire insurance rates for Circleville, he added the municipality "will probably have to face that matter before long anyway."

His reference presumably was to the fact that the current rates were set when Circleville's fire equipment was considered up to date—and that the rates now charged could no longer be justified here without new equipment.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said, in reply to a query by Cook, that a truck's value as a rate factor "goes way down" after the vehicle is 10 years old. City firemen here have stated none of the equipment on hand is "up to par alongside the fire insurance rates."

Suggesting that some use might be made of volunteer firemen in solving the city-Association disagreement, Councilman Harold Clifton referred to a recent letter by the State Inspection Bureau which touched on the possibility of higher rates and the number of city fire personnel.

Clifton said he had not been aware of some of the details. He was assured by other councilmen and Chief Wise that the facts were correct.

It was shortly after this stage that Melvin rose from his seat and said:

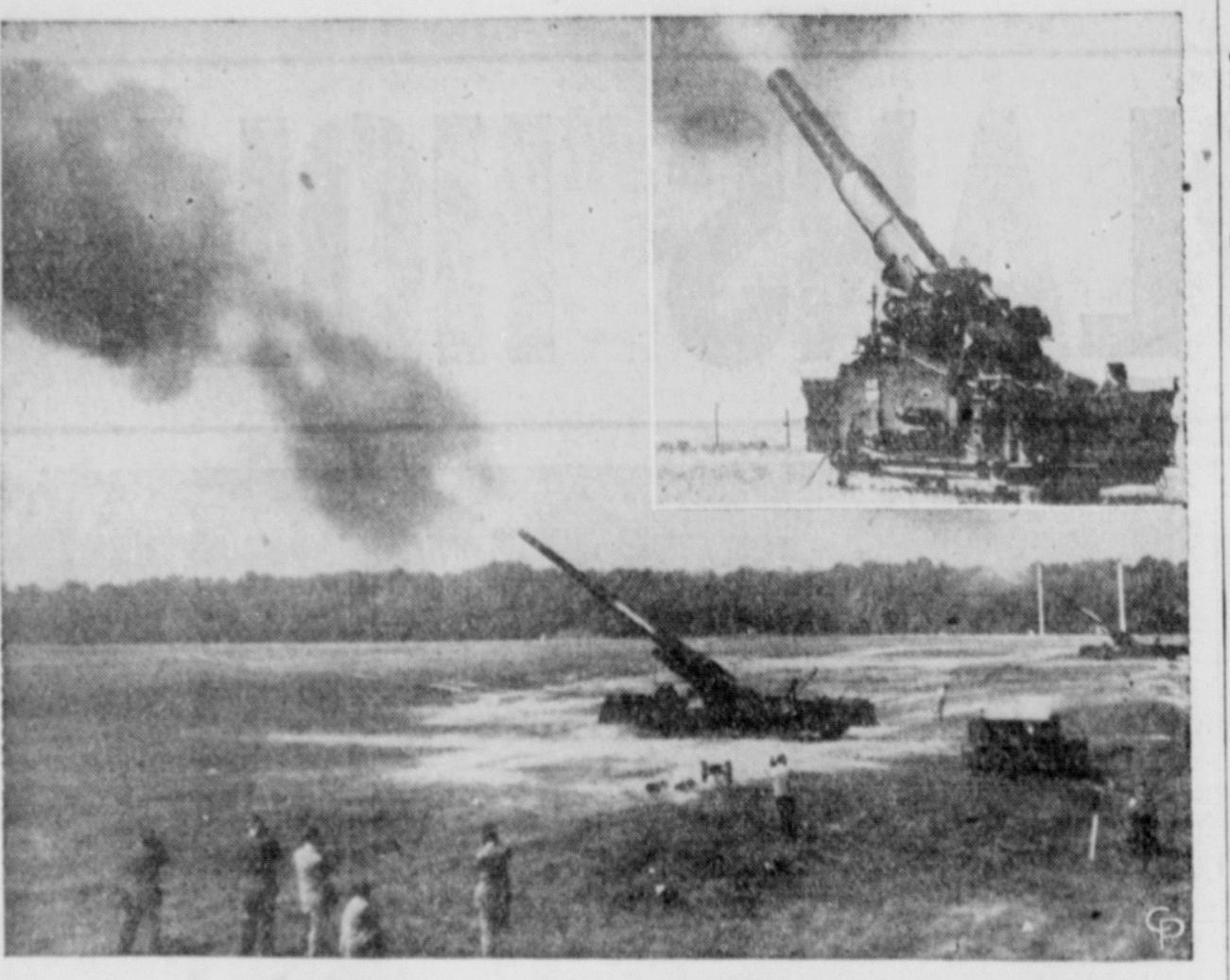
"Well, gentlemen. Some of these (Association) boys are in a hurry. We want to know your decision."

In later discussion it was brought out the Association, over a 12-month period, has paid the city a total of \$700 for helping fight 50 fires in the townships. In addition to that amount, Melvin said the association paid \$352 insurance on its township truck.

**A LISTING** produced by Councilman Joe Brink showed only about eight of the 50 calls were indicated as "building fires." Other councilmen pointed out, however, that a number of the "grassfires" listed may have also threatened farm structures.

Melvin at one time said the townships have to pay \$14 every time a fire breaks out at the city dump—

## A-Gun, Big Bertha's New 'Daughter' Has Won Love of U.S. Artillerymen



The atomic "Big Bertha" fires a practice shot at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Note size of gun compared to men in foreground. In upper right is a closer view of the gun.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON  
Central Press Correspondent

ABERDEEN, Md. — "Big

Bertha's" progeny is doing very well, thank you!

All you have to see to believe

that there is a new lease on life

for the long line of big guns.

It is their answer to "all that

moonshining" of Air Force devotes

who sometimes seem to imply

that they think the field gun

is as dead in modern warfare as

the proverbial dodo. And up-to-

the-minute developments in the

Korean war, accenting the role of

the artillery, lend support to the

big gun enthusiasts.

The Russians, always great hands at artillery, have schooled their Chinese Communist pupils in the techniques which made their field weapons such a big factor in the halting of the Germans before Moscow and elsewhere on the Eastern Front in World War II.

IT USED to be an unusual day in Korea when the Communists fired 500 rounds of artillery. Lately in the terrific battles around Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge, the Chinese were started when a shell exploded in the streets, as if from nowhere. True, the rumblings of the battle front 70 miles away could be heard in the metropolis when the wind was right, but no gun with such range was known to exist.

For 140 days "Big Bertha" made her weight felt. Enough shells were lobbed into Paris to kill 256 persons. The Allies tried to pooh-pooh it, but in retrospect the seriousness is not discounted.

located just outside the corporation. Wise later explained, however, it should be remembered that an important cable for the surrounding township areas is located at the dump site.

Suggesting a plan similar to Clifton's, Councilman John Robinson asked Melvin if—in return for dropping the \$14 payment for a each township run—the association could add a fireman to the city personnel. Like Clifton's idea, the suggestion failed to find much favor in the township delegation.

Those attending in addition to Melvin were: Charles E. Morris Jr. of Saltcreek; Edgar Harrel of Pickaway; Arthur Sark of Walnut; Sherman Dowden of Wayne; Clifton Reichelderfer of Washington; Milton Manson of Circleville; Scott Radcliffe of Jackson; and Lawrence McKenzie, secretary-treasurer of the Association.

It was agreed, pending clarification of the contract tangle, that the present city-Association working setup would be considered still in effect.

### SALLY'S SALLIES



"You surely don't want a picture of little me! I wouldn't stand a show with those professional pinup girls!"

### MARKETS

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE:

	Regular	Premium	Grade A, Wholesale
Roasts	30	30	30
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30	30	30
Heavy Hens	22	22	22
Light Hens	15	15	15
Old Roosters	11	11	11

POULTRY

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.05

Corn 1.52

Soybeans 2.75

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O.—Hogs — 300,

steady: 180-220 lbs 19.25-22.240

lbs. 19.00; 240-260 lbs 18.25-260-

280 lbs 17.75-280-300 lbs 17.75; 30-

320 lbs 17.25-17.50; 320-340 lbs 17.00-

180 lbs 18.75-19.50; 140-160 lbs 17.00;

140 lbs 14.50-15.50; sows 12.25-15.25;

stags 10.50 down.

Cattle—light, steady, Steers and

heifers 22.00-24.00; commercial

19.00-22.00; utility 17.00-19.00;

canners and cutters 17.00 down. Commercial cows 13.50-15.50; utility

12.50-13.50; cannery and cutters

9.00-12.50; calves 1.00-1.50; 100-lb. com-

mercial bulls 17.00-19.00; utility

15.00-17.00; cannery and cutters

15.00 down.

Sheep—300, held for auction.

For Taxi Service Call 900

For Faster Service • Give Dispatcher Address • Direction Number of Passengers

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Strange and occult influences led eastern adepts to a manger in Bethlehem. We have vastly more convincing illumination leading us there. That child brought an utter transformation of civilization to the western world, and into countless millions of individual lives. He showed how men ought to live. And to the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it stood over where the young child was. Matt. 2:9.

Mrs. Frank Rodecker of Adelphi was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Circleville Fast Freeze wishes patrons to please note—they are positively unable to take in any beef or pork for processing until further notice—Patrons will please contact the office before slaughtering.

ad.

Bausum Florists have discontinued the sale of flowers at Griffiths Floorcovering. We will have our regular line of Christmas flowers, wreaths, grave blankets, etc., a our greenhouse. Call us. Reverse charges. We deliver. Phone Ash 78R32.

Mrs. Jay Adams and daughter were released Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Lowery Lane.

Kiwanis Club invites everyone to attend the Mistletoe Ball in the Fairgrounds Coliseum December 23 Dance to Ned Mapes orchestra from 10 to 1 o'clock—Dress is optional.

Clifton Motor Sales will be closed Friday and Saturday, December 26 and 27 for inventory.

William Carmon of Williamsport was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in Jackson twp. school, Saturday Dec. 27 starting at 8 p.m., sponsored by PT Society.

New Holland PTO announces the date of card party originally scheduled for Dec. 27 has been changed to Wednesday Dec. 31—New Year's Eve. Everyone welcome.

Glen A. Pearce of Circleville Route 4 was released Tuesday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he had been a medical patient.

There will be a Fox Drive, Saturday at 9 a.m. starting at Fraizer's Truck Stop, Rts. 104 and 22 junction. Shotgun only.

L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers will remain closed until 12 o'clock noon, Friday, December 26.

Mrs. G. I. Nickerson of S. Court St.; who underwent recent surgery at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, has been discharged to the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mader of 2040 River side Dr., Columbus.

Ship Disaster Toll Is Placed At 27

BEIRUT (AP)—Lebanon's director of internal security said today that 27 persons were known to have died in the wreck of the French liner Champollion and about 100 were injured in reaching the shore from the reef-ground, split-in-half ship.

Skilful Levantine boatmen brought the last of the 328 passengers and crewmen through still-raging surf and jagged reefs Tuesday, about 40 hours after the veteran liner was blown on a reef and split amidships near shore.

BERKSHIRE (AP)—The Queen Elizabeth's radio address, her first as sovereign, will begin Thursday three minutes later than usual—at 10:03 a.m., EST. It will be the first delay since the royal broadcasts started 20 years ago.

The Queen approved the change so that more than 1,000 overseas radio stations which will carry the address can be cued in to pick up the broadcast.

With its message

of hope and

peace, the

Christmas star

shines again.

May the joy in

its radiant light

be reflected

in your heart

throughout

the New Year.

PLenty of Thrills

Zane GREY'S

ARIZONA RAIDERS

Catnip Gang Cartoon

Matinee Thurs. and Fri.

THE CHAMPION MUSICAL

MONICA LEWIS-DEAN MILLER

TECHNICOLOR

7 SMASH SONG HITS

Cartoon—Land of Miracles



## Millions Raise Prayers Of Thanks, Hope

(Continued from Page One)  
Henry Floyd Kearns, 75, of Atlanta, died at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in his home following an illness of one year.

Mr. Kearns, a retired farmer who lived in the Atlanta community all of his life, was born Aug. 2, 1877, son of Benjamin and Sarah Speakman Kearns.

Surviving him is his widow, Jessie Kearns; two sons, Royal Kearns of Clarksburg and Benjamin Kearns of New Holland; a step-sister, Arthur Kearns, of Cedarville; a brother, Nelson Kearns, of Chillicothe; and seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Atlanta Methodist church with the Rev. J. K. Price officiating. Burial will be in Hillsville cemetery by direction of Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

Friends may call in the re

lence after 4

# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press News Analyst

The chubby old man with the sled and the deer  
Had a delicate problem as Christmas drew near.  
He had to find presents, the right ones, to carry  
Down to the White House for Ike and for Harry.

The latter was leaving, his troubles all through,  
But Ike faced more trouble than ever knew.

So Santa Claus fiddled and fumbled and fussed  
And dug down in his bag till his beard was all mussed.

For anyone else what he picked might be simple:  
A drum for a boy; for a girl a deep dimple.

But Harry and Dwight needed special good care.  
Since soon one would be in and one wouldn't be there.

But Ike is the heir to a national debt  
Which he'd like to reduce but maybe can't yet.

The headaches he faces, while not a surprise,  
All add up to money: the aid for allies,

The war in Korea, inflation, the fight  
Against Communist tactics, unseen and in sight.

"They're tough," said old Santa.  
"I wish I could see

A magician or two to put under his tree.

I know he could use an indebtedness chaser  
"So maybe I'll give him a red ink eraser.

"For the unasked advice he'll be getting for free  
"From people who think they know better than he,

"Some earmuffs might help, or a cave with no phone;

"And a cave would be handy when brickbats are thrown.

"Since Ike, who is nimble and hale and still hearty,

"May wear himself out keeping peace in his party,

"I'll give him a hammer, without showing a bruise.

But the problem of Harry gave Santa a start:

Since the White House inhabitants seldom depart—

This was the first one in 24 years—

By declining to run, Mr. Claus was in tears.  
Not because Harry was leaving, indeed,

But what sort of gifts do ex-presidents need?

He liked Harry fine, always had, always would,

A warm, friendly man, the kind that's called good.

But Harry was going, not much worse for wear,

Still coming Republicans out of his hair.

They criticized, clubbed him, found all kinds of fault:

An amazing example of verbal assault.

Old Santa thought twice while he tried to unravel

The problem of Harry: "Some rest and some travel

"Should do for a starter. And then? Now let's see.

"What would I want the most if I could be he?"

"A long life, of course, and a strong voice so loud

"I could make myself heard on the furthest cloud.

"I'd make the Republicans hear me. They'd learn

"How a roasting can make an effective slow burn."

But Santa knew Harry might also keep busy

Dashing off notes, when he got in a tizzy.

To critics of music and critics of Harry.

"I can give him," thought Santa, "a gift he can carry,

"Some envelopes, paper and stamps by the peck

"To notify those who are pains

## ONCE UPON A CHRISTMAS EVE



By WILLIAM RITT



## Surveyors Said To Be Working On Route 23 Near City Limits

Reports that "something's stirring" beneath the strangely quiet surface of the bypass controversy were given new support Tuesday night when it was learned state highway department surveyors have been working recently just north of Circleville.

Surveyors were said to have been at work last week "just north of the city and all the way down to the corporation line" on Route 23.

The report fitted easily into an unexplained development a few days ago when a highway department worker carried away the aerial photo map being used here in preliminary action on the bypass proposal.

The worker, calling for the map at offices of City Collector George Gerhardt, said highways crews were "planning along Route 23 both north and south of the city."

He also added the department was "waiting to see what's decided on the bypass right here in Circleville."

**THE IMPORTANT** map, essential here in studies on a proposed change in the city's corporation line, was needed by "Mr. Ricketts," he said. Richard Ricketts is an official of the highway department's engineering branch.

He has taken a leading part in talks so far on the state's offer to re-route the main north-south highway here around the western side of Circleville.

Ricketts and other state spokesmen some time ago said they would wait to learn the reaction of prop-

erty owners to the proposed change in the city limits, required under the state's offer.

Gerhardt has contacted a number of the property owners but only one definite reply to the plan has been received, he said. Container Corp. said it would oppose the bypass route as now drawn, since it would cross a section of the firm's storage yard.

Some of the other property owners have told Gerhardt they're still not satisfied the proposed route has been pinpointed sufficiently by the aerial photo map. And others have been silent altogether.

Strangely enough, it was learned some leaders on both sides in the controversy feel continued delay in decision is working in their behalf.

Residents favoring the bypass indicated belief the state or federal government, or both, will soon begin to exert added pressure here if the matter continues without change much longer. However, those urging the highway be kept on Court street apparently feel that continued delay will tend to discourage the whole bypass plan.

**REPORTS** of surveyors working along Route 23 near the northern city limits came as a confusing touch for speculation. When pressed some time ago for a definite answer here, state highways department engineers said they favored the bypass route to Court street.

However, the proposed bypass route swings away from the present highway at a point well above the city's northern limits.

## It Doesn't Seem Much Like Christmas To Legless Soldier

TOKYO (AP) — A car caressed the frosty air outside the Army hospital tonight — Christmas Eve. Lights of a tree blazed in the ward, their brilliance reflected against the yellow cream walls.

Pfc. Glenn Morris lay in bed. "The trouble with me," he said, "is that pains shoot up and down my legs and my feet burn all the time."

He smiled wanly. That wasn't his trouble at all. He didn't have any legs. A Communist land mine in Korea got his legs.

"I've had five operations," Morris said. "One more, and they'll kill those nerves that make me feel like I still have feet."

He paused and thought a moment. Then he said: "I'll stick it out. I'll make it."

Morris fingered a Christmas gift from his mother — a combination pencil and cigarette lighter.

"This really doesn't seem much like Christmas," he said. "It's a lot different from the one I spent in 1950, before I got in the army."

"Listen to those guys," Morris chuckled. "They're going all the time—that is, except in the mornings when they change the dressings. That quiets them."

in his neck."

Now Santa felt better. His mind was at rest.

For Ike and for Harry he wished — all the best.

## Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

If you're one of the lucky girls who is going to a prep school or college weekend house party, be the kind of guest who rates a second invitation. How? Like this:

1. When you write to your date to accept his invitation ("I'd love to come"), add that you'd appreciate it if he'll let you know what's cooking for the weekend, so you'll bring the right clothes.

2. Wear a suit for travel. Pack all your formal finery for the big dance; a day-length dress dress and the shoes that go with it; an extra sweater and blouse, socks, comfortable low-heel shoes for daytime. Take a coat, scarf, etc. This gives you an outfit for every need, yet not too much luggage. Let your date know what time your train, plane or bus will arrive, so he can meet you.

3. Pay your fare both ways. After you arrive, all other expenses are his, because you are his guest from arrival to departure.

4. Follow house rules where you stay overnight. It's the girl who has fun without breaking rules who is invited again.

5. Be a good sport and join the fun, but be yourself. He likes you as you are and doesn't want you to smoke or drink or stay out after the campus deadline just because somebody else does.

6. Be sure to thank him afterward and tell him that it was fun. When you're back home, put it in writing—so he'll know you appreciated the big weekend.

**SUPERFLUOUS** luxury expenditures should be reduced. Capitalists should put their money into use to aid suffering people rather than hold it dead in deposits. Where private enterprise is inadequate,

## Pope Raps Both Communism And Capitalism In Yule Talk

ROME (AP)—Pope Pius XII addressed his 14th annual Christmas plea for peace today to the world's "poor and oppressed" and criticized communism for its attack on Christianity and capitalism for not doing enough to improve man's economic lot.

The modern world, said the pope, faces two difficulties — a difficulty of economics and a difficulty of conscience.

The difficulty of conscience, he continued, is caused by a condemnation of the Christian faith, which has led to the torture of men. This was interpreted as a clear reference to communism and the persecution of the church in the countries communism has conquered.

Turning to economics, the pontiff said much has been done to try to solve the world's unemployment problem, but more must be done. These were his recommendations:

• • •

Contrary to popular belief, bears are not particularly fond of honey although they often raid beehives to eat the young bees in the combs.

• • •

Voicing criticism of economic organizations on both "this side and that side" of the ocean—apparently the Communist and non-Communist worlds as well—the pope said industrialism has brought benefits to the people, but it now tends towards an impersonal development of man that tyrannizes the human spirit.

"The technicians of production and organization cannot by themselves create a world without misery," he declared.

• • •

One of the smartest new ploids we've seen in years . . . the Camp "Grenadier." Makes you feel good when you wear them—the lively resilience of 100% French Spun Zephyr Wool is gloriously comfortable, luxuriously soft. They're washable . . . won't shrink out of shape . . . resist matting and piling . . . because they're SANFORLAN. For longer wear, Camp's new Hi-ply heels (3/4" higher than ordinary heels) resin shoe-top friction. Both heels and toes are Nylon reinforced. 8 smart color combinations. Sizes 10½ to 13.

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100% French Spun Zephyr Wool—SANFORLAN

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# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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## CHRISTMAS

ON THIS CHRISTMAS day, with the world torn asunder by war and preparations for war, it might seem to be untimely to give thought to the hope for peace on earth. With human ingenuity devoted almost entirely to contriving weapons of death and destruction, it may appear to the unthinking to border on mockery to sing of its civilization.

For Christmas presents the birthday of Jesus for remembrance—Jesus the rabbi, Jesus the prophet, Jesus the Christ, Jesus the only begotten son of God—depending upon the traditions of one's race. Such a birthday can only manifest itself in adoration of God. For whether one be Christian, Jew, or Moslem, it must be recognized that Jesus of Nazareth, in the land now called Israel, spoke God's word and it was carried to all the corners of the earth.

The spirit of the Old Testament lived in His words—the spirit, the soul, the character of the Torah and the prophets, of the sages and rabbis, of Moses and David, of Isaiah and Hillel.

But the words, of themselves, are never important, for words are only the symbols that men use to speak the thoughts of their minds and to approach, however haltingly, the spirit in their souls.

In the magnificent structure of human virtue, the beatitudes, Jesus hands down to man the whole tradition of the human effort to translate the meaning of God's revelation to man in language. It is with that revelation of the Natural Law that the Judaic-Christian civilization swept over Europe.

The Jews have never been a proselytizing people. They associated their faith with themselves and lived within their own world and their own tradition. Paul, however, set out to speak the spirit of this civilization to all mankind and brought it into the declining and confused Roman Empire as a refreshing zephyr. He brought Jesus to Western Europe and arrested the decay which was returning a great people to barbarism. It was this Judaic-Christian concept of life which rescued Europe from paganism.

Christmas, then, is the anniversary not only of the birth of Jesus but of the resurrection of our civilization. It is in this spirit that all those who love God, Jew, Christian, Moslem, can pause to think, not in terms of material benefits or of festive gaiety, but in the deep mood of religious reverence.

All the religions whose roots are in Palestinian soil, reject a materialistic concept of man. They all hold that God gave not only life but the "Ruah Hakodesh"—the Holy Spirit to man. And it is this Holy Spirit which is immortal, for it is life.

In the beatitudes, Jesus does not in any place speak of the grandeur of material things; He does not tarnish His words with the meaningless tinsel of things that can be counted. On the contrary, He says:

(Continued on Page Seven)

Peace on earth, good will to men.

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—The shocking racketeering conditions along the nation's waterfront, which involve bribery of public officials, graft payments to union leaders, criminally inspired strikes and murders, could have been eradicated long ago by federal prosecution, if strong action by Washington had not been deemed politically inadvisable and dangerous.

Every attorney general for the last twenty years has been urged to undertake an investigation of the tangle among gangsters, politicians, longshoremen, union bosses and the steamship companies.

It was suggested that the Kefauver Committee turn its inquiry in this direction, when it questioned Mayor Ambassado O'Dwyer about his failure to break up Murder Incorporated and its waterfront allies, the Anastasia brothers.

Indeed, had Governor Dewey been able to exploit them in 1948 he might have defeated Harry S. Truman.

PROBLEM—Criminal conditions along the nation's waterfront, including the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts, are a national rather than a local problem and scourge, according to leading lawyers. In their opinion, there is no question of Federal

jurisdiction over this important area.

It has been estimated, for instance, that these racketeering activities increase the annual cost of handling imports and exports at the port of New York alone by \$350 million. The sum would probably be doubled or tripled, if depredations of a similar nature at other great harbors are included in the total.

TRIBUTE—This is the tribute which gangsters, politicians and a few influential labor czars exact from manufacturers, shippers, purchasers and consumers of the many billions of dollars worth of goods that are loaded or unloaded at these centers of commerce.

Ironically, a great part of this additional cost is borne by the United States government, for it is imposed on shipments of food, weapons and other supplies to our armed forces overseas and to our NATO allies.

Indeed, had Governor Dewey been able to exploit them in 1948 he might have defeated Harry S. Truman.

WEAPON—The anti-gangster weapon, always available in the Federal armory for attacking

## George E. Sokolsky's These Days

The holidays of all peoples are images of their nature. The Saturnalia of the decadent Romans expressed the materialism of a people who had once known the beauties of God's law, but had wandered into a world of physical excitement. The feast of the Maccabees of the Jews expresses the permanence of spirituality of this ancient people, who, no matter how materialism may master the many, always produces its minority of prophets and sages who love God.

Christmas cannot ever be a secular holiday. Christmas, in its material manifestation, may to some mean trees and tinsel, gifts and merchandise. This is only an external expression of a festival, often pagan, often without relationship to the inner soul of its civilization.

For Christmas presents the birthday of Jesus for remembrance—Jesus the rabbi, Jesus the prophet, Jesus the Christ, Jesus the only begotten son of God—depending upon the traditions of one's race. Such a birthday can only manifest itself in adoration of God. For whether one be Christian, Jew, or Moslem, it must be recognized that Jesus of Nazareth, in the land now called Israel, spoke God's word and it was carried to all the corners of the earth.

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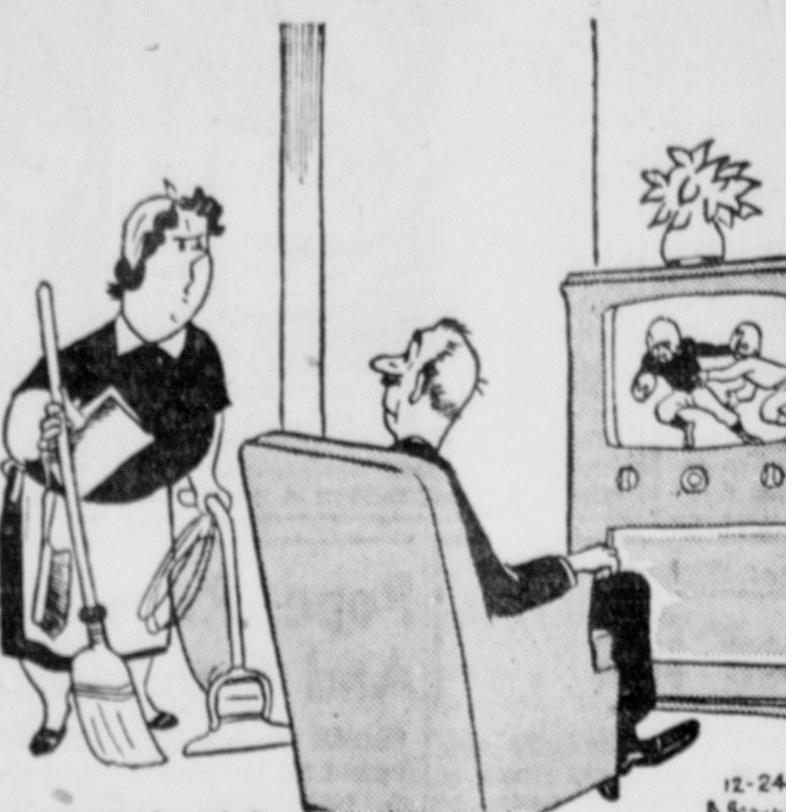
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(Continued on Page Seven)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I'll give them exactly five more minutes to finish that game!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### A Disease of Women That Seems to Be on the Increase

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE womb is made of tissues that are capable of great change and growth, especially during pregnancy. In one disease of women, however, the type of tissue that lines the womb also starts to grow in other parts of the body. This tissue is known as the endometrium, and the disease in which it is misplaced is called endometriosis.

Hormones have been used in treating this disease over the years, but in most cases this treatment is not too successful. Usually surgery is the only treatment of any avail. During the operation all the tissue that contains this misplaced endometrium should be removed.

When a woman can bear children, however, the surgeon usually does not remove the organs needed for reproduction. Once the childbearing age is past, removal of all the organs of reproduction that have implanted tissue usually brings permanent relief.

**Disease on Increase**

This disease is far more common than one would believe and seems to be on the increase, occurring most frequently in women between the ages of 31 and 40 years.

It is not cancerous, however, and there is no special danger that it will lead to cancer. The true cause for the disease is not known, although there are many plausible theories to explain it.

Many of the women with this condition have complained of severe pain during and after menstruation. Usually they had difficulty in becoming pregnant. Others, however, have borne children frequently, and in some cases this prevented the spread of the disease.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

V. M. T.: What is an electro-encephalograph used for?

Answer: The electroencephalograph is an instrument used for measuring brain waves. It is used to diagnose different types of brain disorders; also to localize certain brain tumors and to measure the amount of damage following brain injury. Sometimes it is employed to determine whether there has been an excessive intake of barbiturates drugs.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Robert George of Atwater Ave. entertained with a party for her son, Gary.

Dr. Robert G. Brown of Philadelphia is spending a 10 day vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rockford C. Brown.

Miss Marian and Miss Helen Hitler arrived home from Randolph-Macon college to spend Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Adrian Yates entertained members of her bridge club in her home on N. Scioto St.

Employees of the Citizen Telephone Company of Circleville and county exchanges met at Hanley's tearoom for an evening of entertainment and a turkey dinner.

Mrs. Adrian Yates entertained members of her bridge club in her home on N. Scioto St.

YOUNG BACK IN PICKAWAY COUNTY

Mrs. and Mrs. Herschel Hill and family of Northridge Rd. have as their guest, Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. C. W. Buckingham of Sunbury.

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# — Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women —

## Annual Christmas Party Given By Eastern Star

### Committees Are Named For Year

Annual Christmas party was held Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple by the Order of the Eastern Star. A fifty cent gift exchange was held and refreshments were served from a table decorated with red tapers and cedar. Other decorations included a Christmas tree.

Refreshments were served by group 11 composed of Mrs. Emmett Hinton, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. MacDonald, Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett.

Mrs. John Evans, worthy matron, announced the following committees for the coming year: instruction committee, Mrs. Homer Reber; Mrs. Pauline Goodchild and Arthur Sark; registration, Mrs. William Cady, Mrs. Donald Collins, Miss Bertha Warner and Mrs. Harry Griner.

Examining committee, all past matrons and patrons; good cheer committee, Mrs. Joseph Brink, and Mrs. T. R. Acord.

Ways and means committee, Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, Mrs. Harold Sharpe, Miss Reba Lee, Mrs. Turney Ross, Miss Betty Mrs. Vida Cloud, Mrs. G. F. Kuhn, Mrs. William Snyder and Miss Mary Ann Wolfe.

Kitchen committee, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Ira Hoover, Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mrs. Harry Speckman, Mrs. Turney Glick, Mrs. Harry Lane and Mrs. Kenneth Shepler.

Dining room, Mrs. Hillis Hall, Mrs. Florella Carpenter, Mrs. Clarence Thorne, Mrs. Emmett Hinton and Mrs. Harry Betz; sales tax, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Guy Sark; vouching committee, Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, Mrs. Harold Sharpe and Mrs. Joseph Peters.

Paraphernalia committee, John Evans, George Fishpaw, Walden Reichelderfer and Guy Sark.

It was announced that the annual school of instruction will be held Jan. 13 in Chillicothe. The next meeting of the group will take place the same day.

## Housewarming Honors Mousers

A house warming party was given recently for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and sons, Jerry and Gregory at their home on the Fred Mouser farm.

A group of friends and relatives met for an afternoon of visiting and a series of contests. Gifts were placed under a decorated Christmas tree.

The party also marked the sixth birthday anniversary of Jerry Mouser.

Mrs. J. W. Morris and daughters, Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, Mrs. Maynard Osterle, Mrs. Forest Morris and Mrs. Harry Morris served refreshments at the close of the party.

Among those present were Mrs. Carl Binns, Mrs. Joe Bush, Mrs. George Donohoe, Mrs. Homer Long, Mrs. Ercel Speakman, Mrs. Roy Hines, Mrs. Ralph Keaton and daughter, Sue, Mrs. Delbert Remy, Mrs. Charles W. Mills, Mrs. Ed Keaton and son, Danny, Wynona Bennett, Becky Morris, Karen Stephenson, Deborah Morris, Gregory Mouser, Mrs. Gene Donohoe and son, Roger, and Mrs. Francis Furniss of Mt. Sterling.

## Senior Troop 9 Entertains Groups

Senior Scout Troop 9 of Pickaway County entertained members of Intermediate Girl Scout Troops 5 and 10, Monday evening, with a party in the Methodist church social rooms following an evening of Christmas caroling. The group caroled at the County Home; Main St., Mound St., and Scioto St. rest homes.

The troop committee members of troop 9 furnished the refreshments, and Beverly Southward and Jodi Storts planned the group's entertainment.

Those attending were Carolyn Bell, Elaine Woodward, Dianne Schell, Beverly Brink, Sharon Newman, Ula Jean Ater, Martha Smith and Beverly Southward; Verna Lawson, Connie Wertman, Sally Clifton, Sandy McAlister, Judy Horine, Nancy Barnhill, Edmona Self, Patty Mcabee, Shelia Myers, Donna Mitchell, Virginia Wright, Gail Dunlap, Jane Davis, Bonnalee Meadows, Jodi Storts, and Shirley Dunlap.

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

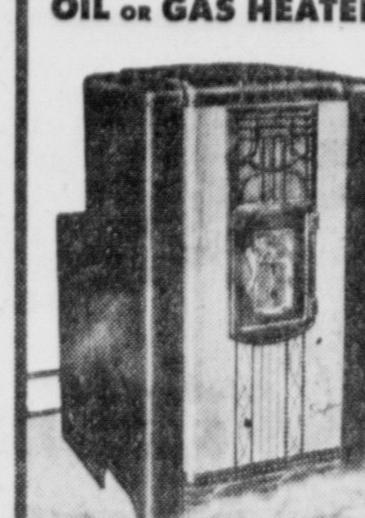
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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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## Franklin School Yule Program Given By Pupils

Franklin St. school windows were decorated with red candles and snow flakes and the rooms were decorated with Christmas trees, bells and holly for the Christmas program presented by the students to their parents and friends, Monday afternoon.

A large tree was placed in the hall, around which the students assembled for the program. Each participant wore a white collar.

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and "O Come All Ye Faithful," were sung, after which Mrs. Ward's first grade sang, "Christmas Bells" and "Christmas Stockings."

Other selections were "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "The First Noel," "O Come Little Children," by Mrs. Johnson's first grade and "Santa's Coming," and "Jingle Bells" by both first grades. "Up on the House Top," was presented by all the students and Mrs. Blackburn's second grade sang three more.

All students sang, "Joy to the World," and "White Christmas," and Miss Updyke's third grade sang "Happy Christmas Day," and "Santa's Reindeer Wear Bright Bells." The school pupils sang, "Rudolph the Red-nose Reindeer," and two numbers were given by the fourth grade taught by Mrs. Ullman and Mrs. Kifer entitled, "In Bethlehem One Night," and "I Saw Three Ships." The solo part was sung by Billy Wyatt.

After all the students sang "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "A Merry Christmas" and "Willie Claus," were sung by Mrs. Walton's fifth grade, "Deck the Hall," was followed by "Christmas Lullaby," and "On A Winter Morning," by Mrs. Pratt's fifth grade. "Song of the Infant Jesus," was given by Mrs. Webb's sixth grade and Dick Gerhardt read the Christmas story from St. Luke.

A playlet was given by Mrs. Walton's fifth grade and included in the cast were Mary Lou Brown, David Huffer, Sharon Thompson, Harold Arledge, Linda Price, Cindy Hanley, Phyllis Ullman, Minerva Heeter, Cheryl Evans and Rosalie McCall.

The party was in charge of Mrs. Harry Barthelmas and Mrs. James P. Shea, co-chairmen, assisted by three room mothers for each room.

Santa Claus visited the kindergarten and the first and second grade rooms.

Members of the Monrovia Garden Club held a Christmas Home Show.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Artistic window, Mrs. John O'Day, first; Mrs. Leona Rogers, second; Mrs. Harold Adkins, third and Mrs. John Riddle, honorable mention.

Artistic door, Mrs. Edwin Towler, first; Mrs. Herman Porter, second; Mrs. Adkins, third, and Mrs. Gene Donahoe, honorable mention.

Prettiest window, Mrs. Towler, first; Mrs. Porter, second, and Mrs. Adkins, third. Prettiest door, Mrs. Towler, first; Mrs. Porter, second, and Mrs. Donahoe, third.

Mrs. Louise Howe from Chillicothe served as judge.

Refreshments were served in the home of Mrs. John O'Day, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Towler.

If your house plants require sunlight and it's a cloudy day, place them near a 100-watt bulb, but not too close or they may get burned.

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# Seattle Cager Near All-Time Scoring Mark

Amazing John O'Brien Needs Single Point To Set College Record

NEW YORK (AP) — The next point the amazing Johnny O'Brien scores for the Seattle basketball team will give him a new four-year record for college basketball.

The point-scoring prodigy, the first collegian to top the 1,000 mark in one season, contributed 29 points to Seattle's 102-101 victory over New York University last night and now is tied with Nate DeLong, who scored 2,592 points for River Falls (Wis.) Teachers College.

From there it's only a short hop for the agile O'Brien to the career record of 2,902 set by DeLong in five years.

Thus, Johnny once again takes the headlines away from his twin brother Eddie, his teammate ever since they first started tossing a basketball around in their native South Amboy, N. J. Eddie scored 33 points, including two vital foul shots at the end, and was at least equally as important as his more publicized brother to the team's victory.

BUT IT WAS only another contradiction in the career of the twins who went to a college 3,000 miles from home on baseball scholarships. That's right, baseball—Coach Al Brightman got the scholarships for them after seeing them perform in the National Semi-Pro Baseball Tourney in Wichita, Kan.

"Pro basketball would be nice, but I'm really more interested in baseball," Johnny said last night. "I'm an infielder and Eddie's an outfielder. We both bat and hit right-handed, but I once pitched a softball game left-handed."

He didn't discuss any pro offers, but it's reported the Pittsburgh Pirates are definitely interested.

Last night's victory, scored before 12,752 who saw the highest-scoring game in the 19 years of college basketball in Madison Square Garden, was a triumphal return engagement for the O'Briens. When they played in the National Invitation Tournament last spring, a large delegation of family and friends came over from Jersey but Holy Cross turned back Seattle, 78-73. Johnny got 21

# Brown Shuns Needle From Lions' Pilot

CLEVELAND (AP) — Coach Paul Brown had a terse "no comment" today to a long range dig at him from Detroit by Lions Coach Buddy Parker.

Brown, said Parker, is trying to make his Cleveland Browns "underdogs" for Sunday's pro football championship game with the Lions by inferring the Browns are in poor shape.

Parker also said that Brown was "harping" about injuries, "old men" on his team, and "rustiness" from a two-week layoff.

In the last week or so, Brown has been complaining about injuries to such key players as halfback Dub Jones and end Mac Speedie. He still insisted today, "Frankly we're not counting on them."

As for "old men," the Browns have nine players who have been with the team since it was established in 1946. Brown has been known to defend them, in spite of their age, as better than "a lot of younger men I know."

These "nine old men" are:

Quarterback Otto Graham, fullback Marion Motley, offensive ends Dante Lavelli and Speedie, defensive end George Young, tackle Lou Groza, guards Lin Houston and Bill Willis, center Frank Gatski.

## Chandler Dickers For Baseball Job

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a chance that A. B. (Happy) Chandler may be back in organized baseball—as managing director of the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League. Negotiations between Paul Fagan, owner of the Seals, and the former baseball commissioner have been resumed after having been broken off two weeks ago.

At the time, Fagan had offered Chandler \$25,000 a year to take charge of the Seals, with Fagan retaining the ownership. Chandler was willing to accept the post, but asked for a five-year contract instead of the two-year pact offered by Fagan. Happy argued it would require that time to rebuild

points, but 15 were on foul shots as Holy Cross held Johnny to three field goals.

## TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV—EVERYDAY—ALL RIGHTS RESERVED—H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

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WTVN—Ch. 6		WLW-C Channel 3		WBNS-TV—Ch. 10	
WLW-700 KC		WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC		WOSU—820 KC	
5:00 Hawks	Gabby Hayes	5:15 STATION	Howdy Doody	5:30 STATION	Howdy Doody
Prospectors	Prospectors	WLW-C	Film	WLW-C	Film
Santa Claus	Roundup	WTVN	Annual Fair	WTVN	Annual Fair
Plain Bill	Front Page	WBNS-TV	Dra. Wife	WBNS-TV	Dra. Wife
Tom Gleba	Martin	WBNS	C. Massey	WBNS	C. Massey
Green Hornet	Green Hornet	WHKC	Bill Hickok	WHKC	Bill Hickok
Job Inform.	Waltz Fes.	WOSU	Sports	WOSU	Sports
6:00 Com. Carnival	Com. Carnival	6:15 STATION	Meetin' Time	6:30 STATION	Meetin' Time
Kenie Riano	Rene Riano	WLW-C	Club 6:00	WLW-C	White Host
Flask Gordon	Johnnie Rev.	WTVN	Writer	WTVN	Chet Long
Bill Hickok	Bill Hickok	WBNS-TV	Newspaper	WBNS-TV	3 Star Extra
News	Sports	WBNS	Ohio Story	WBNS	News
Sports	News	WHKC	Date with Don	WHKC	Date with Don
Dinner Con.	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Masters	WOSU	UN Today

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7:00 Al Morgan T.B.A. 7:15 WLW-C Captain, Video Capt. Video Telespot Dig. Telespot Dig. News Beulah Jack Smith John Flynn Arts Forum Arts Forum

7:30 Those Two Drew Pearson News Film Perry Como One Man's Show G. Heater Newsreel Concert

7:45 Gabby Hayes Prospector Bill West, Roundup Front Page Mrs. M. Massey Sgt. Preston Students Sing America

8:00 Night Visitor Renie Riano Flash Gordon 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.

8:15 I Married Joan All Star News Art. Godfrey Dr. Christian Comedy

8:30 WLB-C WTBN WBNS-TV

8:45 Caval. of Am. All Star News Ar. Godfrey Dr. Christian Comedy

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# New Health Council Could Be 'Clearing House' For Aid

**System Is  
Outlined By  
W. J. Trecece**

**Suggested Plan  
Would Eliminate  
Duplication Here**

A relatively new system which would hold duplication to a minimum in medical aid for needy cases will probably be urged as a project for Pickaway County Health Council.

The proposal was recently outlined by W. J. Trecece, field secretary for the Ohio Society for Crippled Children, during a visit here to address the society's local unit.

He emphasized it was merely a suggestion that "may prove interesting" to members of the newly-formed health group.

Among top items of business scheduled for discussion when the Health Council meets next month in Circleville will be projects considered worthy of the organization's support and within its range of policy.

Under the arrangement described by Trecece, the Health Council would operate "as sort of a clearing house" for plans to extend medical aid to needy individuals in Pickaway County, both children and adults. He outlined how the setup operates while relating its success in other communities.

"IT SEEMS to be a highly beneficial arrangement," he said, "both from the standpoint of the people giving the aid and of the people receiving it. It gives maximum effect to the civic-minded efforts in any community by making sure that one case isn't helped from two or three directions while another case unknowingly is being ignored."

"A number of counties and single communities are already using the plan and its success seems general. It may prove interesting to Pickaway County's new health organization, especially since I understand the council is off to such a good beginning with far-sighted and progressive policies to direct its course."

Trecece said he was not prepared to give a detailed suggestion as to how the plan could be worked in his county, and added:

"The exact ways and means, after all, would be in the field of the council's own decision. There would be a problem or two to solve here, but it's very likely your organization may decide to give the plan a trial."

Among apparent problems, Trecece admitted, would be the manner in which a central unit could be maintained by the health group so that it could handle queries from time to time throughout the year. Such queries would be directed to the council when some person or community group desired to extend medical aid to an individual who lacks the means of paying for expensive aid—equipment for the handicapped, minor surgery, medical attention, and so forth.

The council, through some permanent file or representative authorized to check by telephone, would then survey the relatively few number of organizations that may be already giving aid to the same individual in Pickaway County. Results of this checkup, in turn, would be relayed back to the person or group that made the query, thus revealing in advance where duplication would result.

EVEN ASIDE from its effect against duplication of effort and contributed funds, Trecece pointed out, the plan would have other benefits. For example, it would speed help for urgent cases and also would very likely disclose im-

## Radio, TV Schedule Heavy Christmas Theme Programs

NEW YORK (AP)—Midnight services and musical shows tonight for Christmas Eve and Queen Elizabeth's first Christmas message to the British people Thursday comprise only part of the greetings by radio and television to the year's most joyous day. Among the many participants will be Arthur Godfrey, Ezio Pinza, GI's overseas and their folks at home.

In more detail, here are the special events for the Christmas Eve schedule, some programs going out as simulcasts:

### RADIO AND TELEVISION

NBC and NBC-TV—11:30 Christmas masses past, present and future; Ezio Pinza, Bill Baird puppets and Meredith Willson; 12 Midnight Mass from St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

### RADIO

CBS—10 Concert from San Francisco Union Sq.; 11:15 Christmas party from U. N. children; 11:30 Organist E. Power Biggs and Boston Society of Ancient Instruments; 12 Midnight annual carol concert by Robert Shaw chorale.

ABC—8:30 Edward Arnold MC for ABC Christmas party; 10:35 City to city carols of America; 11:30 Vienna Boy Choir; 12 Midnight chimes of Trinity Church and services at St. John the Divine, New York; 12:30 a. m. Southern California Oratorio Society in "The

Ohio Second In Nation In Farm Power

Ohio is the nation's second leading farm state in "percentage of farms on electricity power lines."

Of Ohio's 199,359 farms, 195,650 or 98.1 per cent, are on power lines. The national percentage is 86.5.

Only Indiana, with 99.4 percent of its 166,627 farms on power lines, is ahead of Ohio in the farm-state classification. Connecticut and Washington, which are not classified as farm states, have 99.9 percent of their farms on lines.

A report also shows that the "east-northcentral" section of the nation, which includes Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, is the nation's second leading farm state in "percentage of farms on electricity power lines."

The Health Council has already listed three projects listed for possible study by the group. They are:

Education for physically handicapped children, improvement of Circleville's garbage disposal system and unification of the city and county health departments here.

Made up of spokesmen for local organizations interested in the advancement of health efforts, the Council is already recognized as a growing medium for public opinion and community effort.

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portant information bearing on any case under consideration.

THE STATE percentages in the east-northcentral area, in addition to Ohio and Indiana, are: Illinois, 92.7 percent; Michigan, 97 percent; and Wisconsin, 95.9 percent.

Rapid electrification of the nation's farms has taken place since 1920, when only about 20 percent were on power lines, research figures show. More than 90 percent of the midwest's farms are now on lines, which is about 3.5 percent higher than the national figure.

However, use of electricity on farms still is in its infancy, say research experts. They say use of electricity is expected to almost double in the next decade because of the rapid purchase of home freezers, air conditioning units, water systems, pumps for irrigation, chicken brooders, crop dryers, dairy equipment and many other pieces of electrical equipment.

M-Sgt. Sheridan M. Pyle of the Lancaster recruiting station has been assigned to temporarily take over Pickaway County's Air Force and Army recruiting station in the Veterans of Foreign War post in Circleville.

Sgt. Pyle is replacing Sfc. Dennis Bonifant, who is being transferred overseas after the holidays.

The local recruiting office will be open for enlistments every Monday from 9:30 a. m. until 4 p. m.

## David Matson Gets Promotion

David W. Matson was recently promoted to Army sergeant first class while serving in Germany with the 1st Infantry Division.

Constantly training under simulated combat conditions, the division is part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Army. It is

stationed in the southern part of Germany.

Matson, who arrived overseas in July, 1946, is assigned as a platoon sergeant in headquarters and headquarters company of the Division's 26th Infantry Regiment.

He has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal with Clasp, the World War II Victory Medal and the Army of Occupation Medal for

duty in Germany.

The sergeant, who entered the Army in June 1945, was a guard at the Palace of Justice in Nurnberg during the time of the war crimes trials. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hearshal Matson of New Hol-

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